DE VALERA RESIGNS AS PRESIDENT OF THE SINN FEIN REPUBLIC

WILL SEEK RE-ELECTION, REPUBLICAN HEAD TELLS DAIL.

OUSTS CABINET Ministry Must Be With Him, He Declares in Speech

Before House. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Dublin-Eamonn De Vaiera resigned the presidency of the Irish republic Friday, presenting also to the dall the resignation of the cab-inet. He told the dail he would of-

inet. He told the dail he would offer himself for re-election, standing on the principles of 1916.

Mr. De Valera said he must have a cabinet which thought with him and would demand that all resources be given him to detend the republic.

Continuing to address the dail, Mr. De Valera said he had entered politics as a soldier—as one who had accepted the proclamation of the republic. He declared the men who drew up that proclamation stood for the heart and soul of the who drew up that proclamation stood for the heart and soul of the

country.
"We have proved that, thank God," he added.
Opponents of the treaty applauded.
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Supports Attenuative
Mr. De Valera said he believed
inat only by combining the treaty
and his alternative proposals could
the country be kept together.
"Thank God," he exclaimed, "Th
never be a British citizen. Th die
first." Supports Alternative

first." Continuing, President De Valera "I propose to lay down my office and the house must decide by con-stitutional means who is the chief

executive."

He then offered the dail his resignation saying:
"And with it goes the ministry."
"No Tummny Hall"

When President De Valera announced his resignation, Arthur Griffith objected that the matter before the dail was a motion for the approval of the Anglo-Irish treaty.

Michael Collins said, that If the dail rejected the treaty, Mr. De Valera could have his united cabipet in 10 minutes. Collins declared De Valera's substitute proposal was "red herring," adding "we will have no Tammany Hall here."

WILL YOUE SATURDAY ON TREATY, SAYS REPORT

[RY ASSOCIATED PERSS.] in has decided to vote Saturday on the ratification of the Anglo-Irish treaty, says a Central News disputch from Dublin Friday afternoon.

Near \$100,000 Mark in Taxes

Tax collections are expected to aggregate close to \$100,000 by the end of this week. City Treasurer W. J. Lennartz believes, the total at the close of business, Thursday, having been \$70,000. Thrusday's collections amounted to \$8.861 while \$9,000 was taken in Wednesday. The total to be taken in is \$950,000, including income taxes and all special assessments. and all special assessments.

\$10,000 IN BUILDING HERE IN DECEMBER

December was a light month for the beginning of construction work in Janesville, the monthly report of the building inspector's department showing only \$10,300 worth of new work started. Seventeen permits were issued as follows: Dwelling, 1; store, 1; garages, 6; additions and alterations, 6; equipment and heating, 3. Nineteen inspections are listed.

Plumbing Inspector George

listed.
Plumbing Inspector George
Slightham issued 52 permits last
month, made 95 inspections and
collected \$45 in fees.

TEAMSTERS RETURN TO WORK Chiengo.—Striking excavating and asphalt teamsters, numbering more than 2,000, returned to work Friday morning after a compromise had been reached with the contracting Team Owners' association.

Beloit Man Is Well Pleased

No matter where you live, no matter what you have for sale or want to buy, Gazette classified ads will do it for you. Noyes Raessior, Isoloit, has preven this to his own satisfaction. Mr. Raessier recently inserted a classified ad in the Gazette columns offering a number of boars for sale. The following letter received at this office speaks for itself:

Daily Gazette.

Daily Gazette.
Janesville. Wis.
Gentlemen:
Sold all my boars through
the Gazette. We certainly
gen fine results from your
columns. (Signed)
Noyes Ruessler.

Beloit, Wis. And now, just as a little re-And now, just as a ratic reminder, let us call to your efficient the fact that 77 either phone calls the Gazette classified department where your want probability are solved.

MERCHANT PRINCE, ANNOUNCED DEAD, IS ON JOB, MUCH ALIVE

maker was in Florida waters on his private yacht.

The report spread all over the coun-try and got as far as Philadelphia be-fore it was announced there test John Wanamaker was alive and well

SUGGESTED BY UNCLE SAM.

WOULD BAR GAS

New Proposal Received Favor-

Root, resolution declaring submarine

commanders who, with or without

orders, from their government, vio-late the existing international law

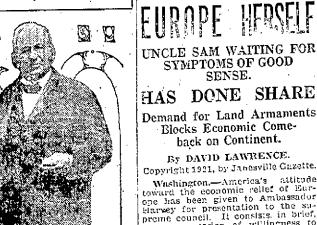
orders, from their government, vice the existing international law on submarines warfare, to be guilty of piracy.

The American delegation, through Mr. Root, thereupon brought forth a new proposal to prohibit the use of polson gas in future wars. It was said to have been received favorably, and the law been received favorably.

but a decision went over until Sat-urday's meeting.

Held Grent Achievement

in his office.



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back on Continent.

Washington.—America's attitude toward the economic relief of Europe has been given to Ambassador Harwey for presentation to the supreme council. It consists in brief, of an expression of willingness to listen sympathet, ically to any proposal that the Treengen pations



to approve or the approve, particl-pate in or stand aloof from the plans that may be suggested.

Armament at Root.

The United States felt that arma-ment was the root of the whole bus-iness and that exphange couldn't be iness and that exchange couldn't be stabilized until Europe recognized that Germany was up against it and couldn't pay all the reparations France was demanding of her and that Europe herself couldn't begin to balance budgets until the immense expenditures for military and naval armament were stopped.

The United States generating tool-

The United States government The United States government feels something was accomplished along naval lines in the conference here, but is amazed to find some of the (Continued on page 14.)

Troops Chase Outlaws Who

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Mexico City—The war department has ordered the purguit of a band of 40 bandits who, on Wednesday night, shot to death Timothy Costello of Pennsylvania, an American, on his ranch near Texcoco, 15 miles northeast of Mexico City.

James Kelly, a British subject and partner of Costello, fled to safety through a hall of bullets.

Troops have been sent after the bandits, it is stated.

Harbor Strike

[INY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York—Demands that present wage scales remain in effect, coupled with threats of a harbor strike of serious proportions were made on seven towing companies by the Masters, Mates and Pilots' association here Friday. The companies, which had announced a 20 per cent wage cut, were given until noon to accept or reject the ultimatum. Soon after the meeting adjourned, it was announced that 300 men employed by three companies had called a strike. Held Great Achievement
Viewed everywhere as the most significant haval achievement of the conference since the capital sulp agreement, the declaration prohibiting use of submarines against merchantmen, as adopted in the naval committee late Thursday, asked the adherence of all nations to the new principle of international law. The committee at the same time gave final approval to the redraft of the first Root proposal to declare in simplest terms the rules of international law applying to merchant vessels and their full application to submarines, with other nations invited to join in the declaration.

IMMUNITY DENIED KENOSHA ATTORNEY [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

In Associated reess.]

Kenosha—Judge E. B. Beiden in circuit court here Friday denied the plea of immunity made by former District Attorney Peter Fisher, Jr., and ordered that his trial on charges of accepting a bribe, continue.

Attorneys for Fisher had argued that, even though Fisher had signed a waiver of immunity, he could not be tried after the confession made to the special prosecutor and the grand Jury.

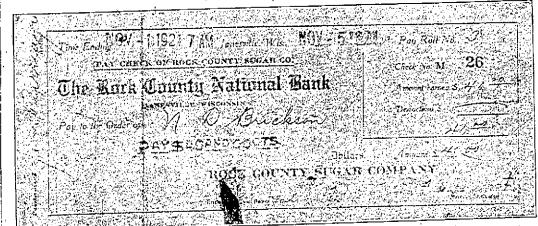
The trial continued Friday afternoon. noon.

GAZETTE CARRIERS OUT TO MAKE 1922 A BANNER YEAR.

YEAR.
Tomorrow, Salurday Jan. 7th, is the first collection day in 1922. All the Gazette carriers have resolved to get and to keep their routes up to date in collections. Will you help? Without a little effort on your part our carriers' resolutions will not go far.

go far. Kindly make a special effort kindly make a special effort to have the change ready for the carrier in order that he may collect his route quickly and thoroughly on his first at-

Brickson Check for Which Murder Was Done



ils is the \$40 pay check of Nels Brickson for which Mrs. Christianna Brickson was murdered in cold blood on the night of Armistice Day, Nov. 11. Faul Buggs cashed the check and it has been submitted in evidence by the state at the trial of Heary Vermeersels, charged with the crime.

Burch in Attempt to Take Own Life

Juan Wasamaker.

Minal, Fin.—Whitney Westly Wanamaker, a South Carolina planter, died at a local hotel here Thursday, and Friday morning, the undertaker in character of 1 sent of 1 Jahn Wasamaker, the merbers of the coverceme them.

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The Provide Staves fell that a reduction of armament both on hand and some furthered by an announcement at the Biscune Yacht.

The report spread all over the country and would bring relief to America's overflowing relief to

You have been reading about Landru? He was a strange human monster and yet fascinating to women. How one woman escaped from him, her struggles and her final distillusionment are told in the series of articles by Mile Segret. There are many other features of the Gazette tomorrow that will be pleasing. The Gazette illustrations are appreciated by its readers. Then you do not have to wait for the big preciated by its readers. Then you do not have to wait for the big news of the day until the Sunday paper comes if you have the Ganews of the day until the Sunday paper comes if you have the Gazette. Have you ordered your extra copies of the annual review edition out on January 14? Call 77 and do it or tell the newsdealer.

Decapitated Daughter's Body to Break Spell, Is Belief of Winona Police

Cottages Who Shot Yankee Cuttages Who Shot Yankee [pr Associated press.]

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In Associated free department ordered the pursuit of a band of indits who, on Wednesday night to death Timothy Costello of isylvania, an American, on his hear Texogoo. 15 miles northed a superstitious belief that such a first feeling he hall of bullets.

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five years ago, police with the years ago, police with the last of the Bloch sons, died last Saturday.

It was said to be in connection with the fillness of Frank Bloch that a visit was made to the grave of Frances in an effort to conciliate her spirit and save Frank's life.

County authorities indicated they might continue the investigation if the police dropped it.

LAKE BOAT SAFE IN PORT AFTER BATTLE WITH GALE AND ICE

Cheboyann, Mich.—After a 15 hour battle against ice floes and a 60 mile gale, the steamer D. P. Perry, carrying 15 passengers, completed her-trip Thursday, from Mackinne Island te Ignuce. The vessel was frozen in the straits of Mackinae early Wednerful.

the straits of machines con-nessely.

The Perry, a small vessel, affords seant protection from severe weather for those abourd, and her passen-gers and crew suffered intensely. To this disconfert was added the lack of food until the carferry Chief Wawatam succeeded in transferring

SOME BOLD, BAD BANDIT HAS BEEN AT VILLAGE STORE

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Albion—Horrors! Shades of Tommy O'Connor! The gusoline tank of the village store which supplies the gas for ears of the wealthy farmers of this section was short just 75 galactic for the guarantees of the section was short just 75 galactic for ears of the wealthy farmers of this section was short just 75 galactic for the section was short of this section was gnort just in Ent-long Wodnesday morning. The pump had been taken apart and the tank drained of its contents. Two large eream cans were taken from the greamery of Lawrence Marsden.

Fatty on Trial

Again Monday

San Francisco-Roscoe (Fatty)
Arbuckle is expected to arrive here Saturday for his second trial for manslaughter as a result of the death of Virginia Bappe, scheduled to open Monday in superior court.

There will be a few new defense witnesses at the new trial. Some of the witnesses at the first trial will not reappear.

The case of Mrs. Minnie Neighbours, charged with nerjury as an outgrowth of her testimony in behalf of Arbuckle at the first trial. came up again late Thursday before Police Judge. Jacks. Several witnesses remained to be heard, with the possibility that failure to complete this case would for rish the basis for a delay for Arbuckle.

MANNETING MADE FASY.

MARKETING MADE EASY. MARKETING MADE EASY. What the Gazette provides to-day is a ready reference, department for the buyer of meats and groceries and a help to make the marketing for the week end easier as well as more economical. On pages 3, 4, and 5 today will be found a number of bargains in things for the table as well as for the kitchen economies. You will always find these in the Friday Gazette and the pages make mar-Cazette and the pages make mar-keting a loy and not a task.

At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES.
"Call of Duty"
"The Lottery Man." Wallace Reid. "The Lost Romance." Lois Wilson and Conrad Nagel.

"Cold Steel" OTHER FEATURES. Vaudev

Justified in Using Gun to Keep Suspect from Mail Car,

Verdict.

Washington, D. C.—Private Marcus M. Henson, a marine mall guard, who recently shot and wounded Otto H. Lambert while he was in the vicinity of a mall car at De Pere, Wis., was exonerated late Thursday by Secretary Denby.

The naval secretary approved the report of the naval board of investigation, authorized after the request of the governor of Wisconsin for a civil trial was denied. The board's report said:

"Private Marcus M. Henson, Uniter States marine corps, was justified in using his shotgun in keeping unauthorized persons from the vicinity of the United States mall car. Private Henson was in the execution of his duty at the time and was carrying out the order of his commanding officer, and the spirit of the orders issued for the protection of the United States malls."

hanned by the fear that her hus-band was about to send her to a sant-land was about to send her to a sant-

St. Louis Bank Closed; Short \$190,000, Claim

St. Louis—The Night and Day bank, with deposits of \$3,000,000, was closed Friday. State Bank Commissioner J. G. Hughes said his examiners had been auditing the books of the institution for several days and found an apparent shortage of more than \$100,000. A. G. Meininger, cashier, has not appeared at the bank since Wednesday, it was said.

BURGLAR RETURNS

Sun Anionio, Tex.—With a conscience seared so that robbers and burglary seemed professional triffes, yet unable to bear the remorse of sacrilege, one of the thieves who stole a consecrated challee from St. Josephs Christmas night, anonymoustic bas required it. ly has returned it.

Do You Remember?

Many important events have taken place during the old year 1921. It will be a long time before the more important of these events are compiled into book form as listory. You do not have to wait for this however. Simply call the Gazette or its, nearest agency and order your extra copies of the pist year recorded clearly, concisely, and accurately.

File a copy for reference. You will be sufprised how many times during the mext few years you can use it to advantage.

Send a copy to your friends and absent members of your family. Only a sufficient number of copies will be printed to supply the regular list and extra orders which are placed before January 14th. Call 72 or your mearest Gazetic agency. Eve cents per copy.

THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN

Generally felt Friday night and saturday; continued cold Friday night; rising temperature.

Many Witnesses Swear Belgian Was at His Home

Refuting the state's testimony, witness after witness took the stand for the defense in the trial of Henry Vermeersek, charged with first degree murder, on Friday and testified to establish an alibi.

IRISH CHIEF QUITS



Forget Prejudices, Get To-

France and Great Britain, its said, on good authority, but has held out the prospect of a sufficient guarantee to aid France if she is again attacked as in 1914, under certain conditions. These are, it is stated that France co-operate with Great Britain in the economic restoration of Europe and consent to modifications in the restation payments by Germany on the basis of the suggestions made in the recent London conferences.

CAN SAVE MILLIONS FROM DEATH, BELIEF

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RGLAR RETURNS

CHALICE TO CHURCH

Antonio, Tex.—With a con- probably doomed to die of starvation in the Volga region.

The defense put on its best testimony Friday afternoon, for one witness followed another to swear they saw the defendant in the John De Groat home in South Beloit the night of Nov. 11, from between 7 p.

on Nov. 11, from Detween 7 p. im. until about 10:30.

The murder at the Brickson home, near the golf grounds. 17 miles away from the De Groat place in South Beloit, is supposed to have taken place between 9 and 10 o'clock.

Fifteen persons are ready to take the stand and swear Henry Vermeersels was in South Beloit the night of the murder.

the murder. Ex-Soldier Testilles.

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Ex-Soldier Testibes.

Marshal Sijinaire, Belgian, who was naturalized in the American army during the war, was the star witness for the defense, He was a sharp witness, tense and decidedly positive in his manner of testifying. He shot back answers quickly to the questions and never faltered in the hour he was on the stand.

"I saw Henry Vermeersek Friday, Nov. II, in the morning, at the De-Kizer boarding house when he and Ferdinand Von der Handy and Follentaire came from Clinton," swore the witness. He then told of Vermeersek taking the 32 calibre revolve from one of his two suitcases and unloading it. Then Pollentaire took the gun, he said, and handed it to be Kizer, who took the gun to another

Kizer, who took the gun to another

room.

'I next saw Henry in the evening.
I went over to the De Groat house, which is near the De Kizer home, between 6:30 and 7 o'clock that night. Henry was there. He had staid there in the afternoon 1 believe, but anyway, he was there when I went into he nouse. He was there all evening except for about 10 minutes when be went out and came back again."

execution of his duty at the time and was carrying out the order of his commanding officer, and the spirit of the orders issued for the protection of the United States mails."

Forget Prejudices, Get Together, Is Plea of Lloyd George.

George.

**Cannes—Premier Lloyd George and the spirit of the orders issued for the protection of the United States mails."

**Cannes—Premier Lloyd George and the council Friday warned the allied supreme council Friday warned the allied powers that they could not look to any others but themselves to work out the ceanomic rehabilitation of the council Friday approved unanimously the calling of an international economic conference, to be dent-treasurer of the Globe Wire and participated in by Germany and Iron Works, Friday morning conference to be dent-treasurer of the Globe Wire and participated in by Germany and few the defendant, as did Sijinaire—but none told it with more effect. Barting of her husband Thairsday, while crazded with "white mule" moonshine and haanted by the fear that her husband thaired by the fear that her husband drained by the fear that her husb were 12 people in the De Groat place and the defense will put them all on the stand if necessary, to support their alibi.

their alibi.

Did Not Have Gun, Ciniu.
Friday night the attorneys will take deposition testimony. W. J. Waite, railroad employee; the winness, was too ill to testify in court.

During the morning session the defense put on testimony from Belgian friends of Vermeersek to show the defendant did not have the guo, which the state alleges he owned and used in the murder, from early Friday morning until the weapon was recovered, at the De Klzer boarding house late Sunday afternoon. Also the defense witnesses testified that the yellow striped, dark mackinaw coat owned by Vermeersek was lost from the Wednesday previous to Armistice day until the Sunday after when the arrest was made. This coat was found hanging in the kitchen of the De Kizer home. Did Not Have Gun, Cinim.

De Kizer home. Alibi Is Stressed

But every effort by the defense
now is being concentrated to estublish the alibi to the satisfaction of

IS 21; INJURED, 42

Athens—The number of persons killed in the explosion on the Greek torpedo boat destroyer Leon at Pinaeus Wednesday now is given as 21, with 42 injured.

Is all bit to the satisfaction of the jury. All other testmony dwindles in importance. Ferdinand Von Der Handy and Julius Pullentier were called to tell of working with Vermeersele in the beet fields near Clinton. Handy (Continued on page 3)

Defense Starts Its Evidence Hoping to Clear the Belgian

With a long list of witnesses, whose testimony has never been heard, the defense Friday started the fight in the Rock county circuit court to free Henry Vermeersek of the first degree murder charge. The state closed its case Thursday afternoon after having established the strongest points before the court and jury. Now comes all that the defense can put forward to counteract the evidence of the 31 witnesses called by District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie and T. S. Nolan.

Now comes the issue over identification of the state's claim is that the demandary of the state of the state

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Now comes the issue over identification. And the effort of the defense to convince the jury that Vermeersek was 17 miles away from the Brickson home when Christian na Brickson was shot down. The state had played its best cards and the defense is leading out with trump cards but holding the defendant until the last before putting. The state's claim is that the defendant is the logical man to have end and killed Mrs. Brickson for the reason he knew of the room upstate. The Bricksons had few friends, few visitors and lived much alone.

As to the Check
There was but one \$40 sugar company check during December company check during December and the stand to tell his own story.

nim on the stand to tell his own story.

The state has established the fact three men swear in a positive manner, the defendant cashed the \$40 George McCarthy are positive it was the defendant cashed the \$40 George McCarthy are positive it was the defendant of Brickson check in the text-cab of thee. Two others swear that saw

Junesville thermometer readings, Friday, Jan. 6:
8 a. m. 5
9 a. m. 7
10 a. m. 11
11 a. m. 14 Wawatam succeeded in transcring a basket of sundwiches. The curforry was unable for release the berry and she remained ice bound, antif the flow's broke up at midnight Thursday night. For details see amusement advertisements on page 2.

Arrests in Janesville fell 50 per cent during December chiefly due to the lessening of the automobile traffic meaning fewer arrests for speeding, parking and careless driving. Twelve were taken into custody for intoxication. The total was 27. The total arrests for 1921 will exceed the 1920 mark, it is believed, due to the new parking ordinance for violation of which a large number were arrested. Arests were made on the following charges in December: Larcony, 2; wrong licenses on car, 2; aiming

Arrests Drop

Off 50 Percent

ing charges it December: Larcauy, 2: wrong licenses on car, 2: alming gun, 1: out-of-town, 1: driving by street-car, 1; violating purking or-dinance, 1: speeding, 2: statutory, 2: blocking crossing, 1; disorderly, 1: transporting liquor, 1.
 Pollowing is the arrest record: Champion, 8; Freese, 4; Slein, Morrissy, 3: Handy, Case, Sershad, 5: Lecnartz, 1; Ford, 1; Miss Kavarlaugh, 1.

tion Result in Many Convictions.

One hundred arrests in Rock County during the past three-months for violations of the pro-hibition laws, in which only eight of them went to trial, \$10,000 meted out in fines of which \$5000 has already been collected, is the record of this district according to the report of R. P. Hutton given at the inertiag of the Anti-Saloon League hold at the Methodist church on Thursday evening.

held at the Methodist church on Thursday evening.

A very creditable record he termed, it, except that there ought to have been heavier sentences including jail imprisonment in some cases and larger fines. He noted the fact that public sentiment was slowly being organized behind the enforcement of the law and was demanding that action he taken to that and.

The Wisconsin Law

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The Wisconsin Law

He briefly went over the terms
of the new Wisconsin law, giving
the interpretation of each section,
as rendered by the courts, the outstanding features of which include,
ast, whenever an official knows or
is credibly informed of violations
of law, he must bring action: 2.
Prohibits manufacture transportation sale for giving away of liquerof law, he must bring actual, prohibits manufacture transportation sale or giving away of liquer. No doctor can prescribe liquor without a state nermit, and district attorney must—the approval of his application: 4. Druggists can only sell on prescription and must have license for same; 5. No liquor can be sold in soft drink parlors; 6. Men found drunk can be required to testify where the liquor has been procured; 7. Mayors, aldermen and other city officials are classed as peace officern as well as are shoriffs and police, and are qualified to investigate records and make arrests for violations of law.

Violators are Atiens

He emphasized the idea that ninety per cent of those arrested for violations of the law were allens, and that of these, 47 per cent were of Slavic origin, so that really the outery, of safe guarding the rights of American citizens meant

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rights of American citizens meant a giving those rights to the ignorant foreigner.

A frank and free discussion followed Mr. Hurton's talk and many of those present improved the opportunity of asking questions concerning terms of the law. Sheriff Cash Whipple was present and narracted some of the difficulties concerned with securing information. nected with securing information in regard to stills, in country districts.

ricis.

Two City Officials Here
Of the whole force of city officials who were invited to be present only two appeared, they were tiderman Roy Horn and alterman Walter Fielms. Mr. N. C. Shirey of Madison of the Anti-Saloon League of Madison was present and conducted the meeting. Rev. F. J. Turner and Hon. Alex. Matheson also spoke briefly.

A SOOTLESS JANESVILLE. Janesville would be spotless town" if everyone would burn GEN-UINE ZIEGLER. Sold only by Brit-tingham & Hixon. Phone 11. Advertisement.

Doctors in 19

Chicago—Neither whisky, wine, nor beer is regarded as a necessary therapeutic agent by the majority of 13,316 physicians in 19 states, representing all sections of the country, according to replies to an alcoholic questionnaire sent out by the Journal of the American Medical Association.

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The vepties put 8,797 physicians on record as against whisky as a medicine and 6,519 for it. Only 2,668 supported beer as a therapeutic agent and 5,534 declared for wine for that purpose.

purpose.
Only 2,694 doctors reported instances of suffering or death due to enforcement of prohibition and 7,696 at the f of the answers declared in favor of restrictions in prescribing of whisky.

The questionnaire was sent to physicians in Idaho, Illinois, Indiana,

physicians in Idano, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Malne, Mississippi, Nobraska, Rhode Island, Arizona, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia; Iowa, Michigan, Montana, North Da-kota, Ohlo, and Pennsylvania.

SAMPLE BLANKETS.

About 60 pairs of Sample Blanketts, some are slightly soiled on outside folds, only line all wool, wool mixed and highl grade cotton blankets are represented. Regular prices, were up to 16.50. Come early for these bargains: \$1 to 5.95 pair, Second Fioor.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS Advertisement.

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Sharon—Miss Eva Bird entertained a company of women at her home. Tuesday night.—The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church met on Wednesday afteracon with Mrs. B. W. Lilley. The leason was in charge of Miss Delia Wolcott.—Kenneth Evers entertained friends Tuesday night, The time was spent in rames and an oyster supper served.—The Catholic Ald society met Wednesday with Mrs. George Conry.—The stores of this yillage will close Wednesday nights during the winter The stores of this yillage will close Wednesday nights during the winter months.—Mrs. F. M. Willey, Mrs. Walter Vesper and Miss Edna Vesper did shopping in Chicago Wednesday.

J. D. Stafford, Milton Junetion, was a business visitor in town Wednesday.

—John Hayes spent 'Wednesday in Chicago.—Ed. Stenstrom went to Williams Bay Wednesday to attend the funeral of William Koeppen.—Mrs. Harry Piper and Miss Josephine Freitag spent Wednesday in Chicago. Mrs. Harry Piper and Miss Josephine
Freitag spent Wednesday in Chicago.
—The Misses Harriet and Cora
Stimes of Capron specit the fore part
of the wack with their sister, Mrs.
George Dowle and family.—Miss
Grace Kerr and Martin Finn returned
Tuesday night from Chicago where
they have been visiting relatives.—
Miss Minnie Walters and Marie Jursons returned the first of the week
Hogan, Detroit. gens returned the first of the week from Walworth where they visited their stater, Mrs. Georgo Schultz and

FRANCIS-CUDARY

WEDDING IS OFF

Los Angeles—The marriage of John
E. Cudahy, son of the late John Cudally, pioneer Chicago banker and meat packer, and Miss Louiso Chenier
Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Fruncis of St. Louis, set for Friday, has been called off by Miss Francis. She and her mother left, Issued by Ricc College.—Twenty two office Illinois coal operators association.

Cohicago—Rilmination of the "check off" system of collecting miners unlong dues, and a reduction in miners of the Illinois coal operators, according to a statement issued by Ricc Friday, has been called off by Miss Francis. She and her mother left, Issued to be ill at the home of friends and Increase of the American forces departed for Antwerp, where they will sail for the United States on the transport Cambrai.

WILL TREES DIE AND BOWER CITY LOSE ITS NAME?

part of the trees, many of which

part of the frees, many of when are 100 years old, are dying and cannot live but a few years longer, both from lack of nutrition and enre. Davoy also stated that the soil did not contain the neces-

sary elements of nutrition. This he nttributes, to employes of the parks not letting the leaves lie on the ground to rot, this forming

the necessary elements.
But what about Janesville? Will

the city be treeless in a genera-tion? Leaves are, in most cases, raked as fast as they fall, and in many cases the trees of the city

are not receiving the proper amount of food.

amount of food.

H. L. Skavlem, 605 Prospect
Ave., Janesville's local naturalist
and ornithologist, declares the
trees of Janesville are practically

the same as in Washington. Junesville has always prided itself in the fact, that its shade trees were the best in the state,

but if proper care is not given to the shade trees, Janesville in an-other generation, will be anoth-

Edgerton

ed from Minneapolis Friday, Mrs.

Coon has been visiting her son, F

Coon has been visiting her son, P. Warren Coon and family during the holidays.

John S. Flagg returned to the Marion National Military sanitarium at Marlen, Ind., Friday, after spend-

ing the holiday week with his family. Charles Hyland, son of Mrs. Della

Hydnad, is fil.

N. E. Nelson reports the ice on his ponds to be 19 inches thick. He be-

gan cutting the season's supply Fri-day with a large rores of men.

returned from Horicon where

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Biesman have

spent the holidays with Mrs. Bies-

Mrs. Peter Hanson, who has been ill with grip, is convalescing. Henry Schachtschneider visited friends in Watertown Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wileman en-tertained a party of eight at a 6:30 dinner Thursday. The evening was

The Bridge club met at the home

of Mrs. Frank Kellogg Thursday af-ternoon. Mrs. Roy McDonald, won

The Edgerton Legion post will

play the team representing Fort At-

play the team representing role At-kinson at Fort Atkinson Jan. 11. "Edgerton high school basketball team will play the Madison high at Madison Friday night. A squad of rocters planned to accompany the

Directors of the Edgerton baseball club of 1921 will meet next week to

Ole Gunderson.

The Congregational church school council held its monthly meeting

Wednesday, Supper was served at 1:30 after which church problems

The Ladies' Missionary society met

The T. O. H. society will have a

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gion post in its formation and up-building, and an offer of its services in assisting at funerals of veterans of former wars were voted at the last meeting of Ralph Amundson post, No. 30. American Legion, and sent to the local posts of the G. A. R. and Spanish War veterans.

Central Lutheran church has elected the following officers: Trustee, O. G. Hanson; secretary, C. A. Hoen; treasurer, Alfred Tiesburg: fanitor, Poter Hanson; finance committee, Edwardson and Herbert Harrid.

The automobile owned by Thomas Ellingson was badly damaged Thursday when it crashed into a telephone pole at the foot of Indian Ford hill. The car became unmanageable on the key road.

Methodist: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; church service, 11: Yunior Epworth lengue, 2 p. m.; senior league, 5:45; 'evening services, 7:30.
Congregational— Junior church, 9:45; Sunday school, 10: merning service, 11: yespers, 4:30 p. m.; young people's meeting, 7 p. m.
Central Lutheran—Church school, 10: English services, 11; Luther league, 5 p. m.

10: English services, 11; Luther league, 5 p. m. St. John's Lutheran—Services in German, 10 a. m. No evening ser-

vices.
St. Joseph's Catholic-Masses at 8

Battle Creek,—took smith of line-tie Creek won on a technical knock-out in the first round from Elmer Hogan, Detroit.

Chiengo.—There was a loss in in-ventory values of Swift and company of \$20,000,000 during 1921. President L. F. Swift told the shareholders at the annual meeting.

the home of Mrs. J. W. Conn

spent playing bridge.

high score.

er treciess town.

Janesville is a city of trees.
If drustle measures are not taken to preserve the trees, Washington, D. C., will be treeless in a generation. This was announced by former Congrossman Martin L. Davey of Ohio, after a thorough investigation of the trees of the city. He found that the greater part of the trees, many of which the Rock County Agricultural association will take place at the city hall Jan 10 at 1 p. m., instead of 7:50, as previously announced.

The dry law enforcement conference will take place Friday night at 7:30 in the Baptist church. A. E. Matheson of Janesville will be the

Evansville

chief speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wells have rented ther home on Almeron street to Fred Miller and family. Janesville, who) will take possession next week, when Mr. and Mrs. Wells will move into the house they recently purchased from Charles Miles, on Madron street.

son street.
Division 3 will hold a food and guilt sale in Clarke's store Saturday,

surring at 11 a.m.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Story moved
recently from the Torry Sornson
house to the flat over the Smith meat Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miles left Priday for their new home in Sparta.

A daughter was born Wednesday

You can increase your profits by using the Gazette classified col-umns to buy and sell. Agency at PIONEER DRUG-STORE.

o Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barnard, east of Mrs. J. E. Montgomery, returned Phursday from a visit with her daughter in Madison. The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Amer-

lean Legion was organized Wednes-day night, the following officers being elected: President, Mrs. Erwin Ga-briel: vice president, Mrs. T. J. Estes; secretary, Mrs. Charles Euckingham; treasurer, Mrs. C. E. Echnice.

areasurer, Mrs. C. E. Echnike.
Among those from out of town who attended the tuneral Wednesday of Mrs. Nettle France were: Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Campbell. Milwaustee; Roy France, Chicago; Mr and Mrs. Luther Frantz, Belvidere, Ill.: John Frantz, Joliet, Ill; Mr., and Mrs. Jerome Televilleter, and the consultation of the consultation. willager and two sons and Mrs. D. R. Burker, Clinton, and Mr. and Mrs. John Schiebel, Baraboo.

Evansville seminary reopened Thursday after the holiday vacation. Mrs. A. E. Jones and grandson. Wayne Jones, returned to their home in Janesville after a few days' at the home of the former's sister.

Mrs. Robert Murwins
Governor J. J. Elaine will speak at
the open forum at the Congregation
al church Sunday night.
Mr and Mrs. George, Magee Jeft

Wednesday to spend the remainder of the winter with their son at Long Beach, Cal. Miss Stella Magee has charge of the theater in their ab-

Miss Lillian Gavey is spending the cck with friends in Madison, The W. R. C. will meet Friday

Evansville high school basketball, team will go to Milton Saturday night to play Milton Union.

Congregational: Church school, 10 a.m.; regular worship, 11 a.m.; socimon topic, "Maiking the Most of the Present Life;" Junior Endeavor, 3 p. n.; Chelstian Endeavor, 6:30; forum, 7:30, Governor Blulhe, speaker; information, worker, Worders 2:30 week meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Advent Christian: Sunday school,

Advent Christian: Sunday school, 10 p. m.; preaching, 3 p. m., in Daptist church.

Methodist: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; subject of sermon, "The City of God?" Epworth lengue, Eds n. m.; avaning worship worship worship. plan for a 1921 win meet hext week to plan for a 1922 team.

Andrew Melatosa has been in Chicago on business.
Vieginia, infart: daughter of Mr. league, 5:45 p. in.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m., with special music and

and Mrs. Adolph Gunness, is ill at the 7:30 p. n home of Mrs. Gunness' mother, Mrs. message. Martin Matheson.

people's devotional meeting, 6:45 nm; evening service, 7:30; topic "Asia's New Day;" sermon will be il-Instrated with colored slides; this is the first of a series on "Our Asiatic Neighbors:" services at Union—Sun-day school, 1:20 p. m.; preaching, 2:30,

The T.O. H. society will have a skutling party at Mud lake Saturday afternoon. A weiner roast also will take place.

The Zeta Phi organization met at the home of Elizabeth Anderson Thursday afternoon. Refreshments were served.

The girls' debating society of the ligh school will meet similar societies of Cambridge and Fort Atkien and son high schools in debate, it was announced Thursday inght at a floeting of the creamization. Teams will be picked soon.

Resolutions of thanks for counsel and afternoon at their fautre home afternoon this formation and up-building and an after of its sorvices where they will make their fautre home. The Royal Neighbors enjoyed and afternoon that their fautre home of the son on the son of the creamization. Teams will be picked soon.

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Federal Aid Highways to Be Made Safe, Bureau George Preuss, 431 South Franklin

Announces. Washington.-Grade crossings wil be oliminated wherever possible and replaced with bridges or under passes on all roads of the federal aid high-way system to be constructed under the federal highway act, the bureau

of public roads of the department of agriculture announced Friday.
This policy, the announcement stated, is receiving the approval of state and railroad officials and has been endorsed by the American Association of State Lathanay (Chelals). tion of State Highway Officials.

Important roads, many of which ross and re-cross-railroads at grades, eccafter will be built entirely on one ide of the railroad, even though this nerenses the cost of construction, or f crossings are unavoidable or fust: fied by local interests, the road will-be designed to pass over, or under the track, the rallroads, in most instances, bearing half the cost of building the bridge or under pass.

In the three years ending with 1920, 2,636 fives were lost and 10.641 nersons were injured at grade crossings in the United States.

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BRIDE IS HAPPY AS DIAMOND SHE LOST AT THEATER FOUND

There'is a newly wedded couple who believe world is inhabited by honest

The couple went to the Myers The couple west to the Myers theater one might this wook, the young wife, with a scintillating diamond—her engagement ring—on her linger. Only a person who has lost one can imagine her dismay when she found shortly after leaving the theater that the diamond itself been lost from the partiage. There were people. the setting. There are people who have superstitions about losing a ring and this young woman had. A call was left at the box office—but hope was given up, for who would return a

\$200 diamond?
The phone rang the next day—
and a voice said that the owner could have the ring by calling at the theater office. An employe had found the stone in the aisle of the theater. He was rewarded.

ANOTHER HYDRANT IS BROKEN, BY RUNAWAY

land and Gardeld avenues, Thursday land and Gardeld avenues, Thursday afternoon. The team was incharge of William Lohrman. The accident followed closely the breaking of a hydrant at East Milwaukee and Division streets by a car. The latter was replaced, Thursday night, water in a bir territory on the cast side being

message.
Christian Science: Services at 23
Council, Ill.—Camp Grant may be used as a training camp for the Illinois National Guard. it was bearing the used as a training camp for the Illinois National Guard. it was bearing the used as a training camp for the Illinois National Guard. it was bearing the used as a training camp for the Illinois National Guard. it was bearing the used as a training camp for the Illinois National Guard. it was bearing the used as a training camp for the used as a tra

(By Cazette Correspondent.) Lime—The annual meeting of the dutual Town Insurance company of Lima and Johnstown, was held in the lowe hall at Johnstown Center Tuesday afternoon. The secretary's report showed an outstanding insurance on Doc. 31, 1921. of \$1,508,507; written in 1921. \$602,610; belance in thensury.

Losses paid in 1921, \$4,432.50.

Wausau, where he has a position in affect immediately by the American the city schools.—Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Steamship Owners association. Win-Halverson are spending the week in the D. Marvin, general manager, Madison with their son, Donald.

YOU TELL 'EM Reporters ask a daily ques-

tion of five persons. Here's what they say:

TODAY'S QUESTION:
Do you believe in capital punish-nent and should it be adopted in Wis-

street. Yes, in some cases where the suspect is found guilty. I believe cap-ital punishment should be adminis-

taken care of.

William Itamliton, 634 South Garfield avenue—"Yes, sir, I do. Half of
the murderers are put in for life, and
then get pardoned, and sometimes
commit the same crime again. I have
always believed in capital punishment."

65 Cents. Burther sight drops in the comise white single that this coming week but the
price may advance to still higher
points before the winter is over, it
is said. \(
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Cher articles seen in the grocery
markets this week are the same in
ment."

ment."
It. Coursy, 430 South Bluff street—
'Yes, in some cases 1 do, and if others I don't. I've seen some cases, where it shouldn't have been given, and others where it should."

MEXICAN VOLCANO

AGAIN SPUTTERING Mexico City...The volcano Popocateporl, southeast of this city, again began to show serious signs of activity late Thursday. At 4 o'clock an ex-plosion was heard within the crater. The inhabitants of villages near the the inhibitiants of viriages hear the base of the mountain were panie stricken and fled toward the large towns farther away from the volcane. No earth shock has been registered.

Popocalepetl has been active inter mittently for the last three months each cruption being of greater vio-ience than the one proceeding it. The villagers at the foot of the mountain have fled from their homes several times, fearing a catastrophe.

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START WORK ON BIG BRIDGE ON DELAWARE

PRIDGE ON DELAWARE

Philadelphia—A salute of 17
guns from the Olympia, Admiral
Dewey's old flagship, was the signal
Friday for the opening of exercises
which officially marked the beginning of work on the Delaware river
bridge between Philadelphia and
Camden, N. J. The bridge will be
one of the longest of the suspension type in the country. The main
span will be 1,750 feet long and
the total length of the structure
would be 1.82 miles. would be 1.82 miles.

WATERLOO ELECTRIC RATES ORDERED DOWN

Miglison—Electric rates at Waterloo were ordered reduced approximately 15 percent over present charges by the railroad commission

Housewives Welcome Decline of 10 to 15 Cents Over Previous Week.

Announcement that the prices of butter and eggs have drop-ped considerably in the past week tal punishment should be administered."

William Kuefa, Evansylle—"No. I don't believe I do. I favor life imprisonment at hard labor rather than the taking of a criminal's life."

August Schimmel, Illi Ruger avenue—"Well, I don't know if I do. If I do. If I don't know if I do. If I were convicted of murder, I'd rather live as long as possible. But where the murdered is caught ourright, and seen by a number of people, he ought to be put out of the way and not taken care of."

Taking Hamilton. East South Garconsiderably in the past week be welcome to all housewives

past several weeks, with the exception of cranberries, which despite the passing of the Christmas season, continue to rise, now standing at from 32 to 135 cents a pound.

Apples take the predominance in the fruit market, and are reasonable in price. In places they sell

able in price. In places they sell for 3 and 5 pounds for 25 cents, up for 3 and 5 pounds for 25 cents, up to 10 cents a pound and 10 cents, cach. Oranges remain at 45, 50, 60 and 65 cents a dozen. Grape-fruit are good, setting for 2, 2 and 4 for 25 cents. Tangerines are liked by many people and come at this time of year for 50 cents a dozen. Lemons are 40 cents a dozen and bananas 12 and 14 cents a pound.

The following prices:

pound.
The following prices prevail, in the vegetable market: Carrots, 5 cents a pound; onlons, 4 pounds for 25 cents; Spanish onlons, 10 cents a pound; turnips, 4 cents a pound; head lettuce, 15 and 20 cents each; leaf lettuce, 35 and 40 cents a pound; sweet potatocs, 8 to 10 cents, a pound; potatocs, 35 and 40 cents a peck. cents a peck.

NOTICE

The firm of Buggs and Broege has The firm of Buggs and Broege has been dissolved by mutual consent.

Mr. Fred Broege will retire from the business and operate his gasoline service station at 411 N. Bluff St.

Mr. A. H. Buggs will continue the auto trimming business; at the old stand at 411 N. Bluff St.

Signed.

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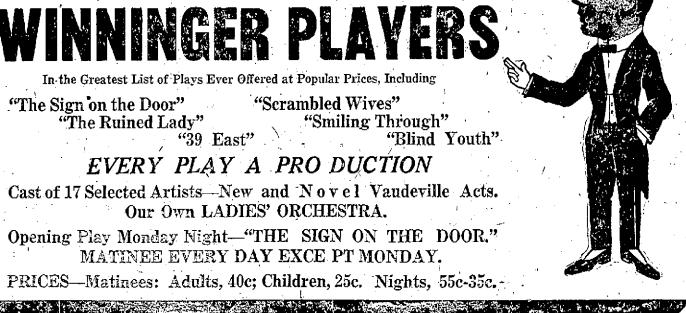
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LABOR RE-ELECTS WEBER Milwankee-Frank J. Weber has been unanimously re-elected general secretary of the Federated Trades council. The following officers also and tornado insurance, were re-elected unanimously: Jacob Friederick, recording secretary: Emil Brodde, financial secretary-treasurer; insurance commissioner.

William Coleman, general organ arthur Smith, sergeant- at

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SOCIAL EVENTS

PRIDAY, JAN. 6.

Service Star Legion supper. SATERDAY, JAN. 7. Afternoon.- Mrs. Baker luncheon at Grand ho-

Philomathian club with Mrs. Weir-Woman's History class at Library.

Meet Saturday.—The King's Heralds of the Methodist church are to meet in the church parlors at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. All boys and girls of the church from 8-14 years of girls of the came... age are invited.

Attends Alumni Dauce - Paul Attends Alumni Dance—Paul G. W. M. Cullen, this city, was among the guests at the annual dance of the alumni of Notre Dame university, given Tuesday night at the Drake hotel, Chicago. Miss Margaret McNamara, Chicago, who was a guest here recently, also attended.

Family Dimer Monday—Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Peterson. Maple Court, entertained at a family dimer Monday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Asa P. Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. J. Baum; Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis and family and Miss Elva Burdick. Those from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Gesme and children. South Dukota.

For Mrs. Carsen—Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Manteuffel, 606 Prospect two-nue, gave-a dinner Thursday night in honor of their guest, Mrs. Robert A. Carsen, Chicago. Covers were A. Carsen, Chicago

Return to Schools—After a brilliant social vacation spent at their homes in Janesville, young people have nearly all returned to their out-of-town schools for a few more month's before the Spring vacation arrives. The Christmas scasson here was filled with more large social affairs than in many years previous and was a busy time for those who came home and for others who were here. Luncheons, dinner parties, dances, theater parties and watch parties filled out a brilliant social calendar for the three weeks. The end of this week sees practically all of the students returned, with those having the longest vacations returning Thursday and Friday. University students returned Tuesday, Lawrence college students left Monday, while those attending school in the East were forced to leave here New Year's Day in order to reach school for the re-opening.

Joseph Kellogg and George Clark left Thursday for Columbia college. Dubuque, Ia., after spending two weeks here and Alovsius Croft, Joseph Kennedy, Robert Kellogg and Robert and Francis Bier will leave Saturday for Milwaukee, where they will resume their duties at St. Francis seminary.

While the majority of the affairs

cia seminary.

While the majority of the affairs white the majority of the altairs were in honor of the younger social sot, the fathers and mothers were also in on many and it proved to be a joyous season for all.

Trumbulls Entertain—Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Trumbull, 215 Rock Street, gave an evening party at their home Wednesday, 20 of their friends enjoying different games, including Five Hundred. Prizes went to Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Priester, Mrs. Flaherty and Mr. Jackson. A buffet lunch was served late in the evening. Mrs. Henry, Easton, Wis., Mrs. Trumbull's mother, was the guest from away.

Postpone Meeting—The regular meeting of the America Rebekah Social club has been postponed until the first Monday in February.

Social club has been postering in February. If the first Monday in February. If the first Monday in February.

With Mrs. Baies—A brief talk en the Woodrow Wilson Foundation was given by Victor P. Richardson before the League of Women tycters held on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. Bates, 619 Mrs. James Gallager, Terrace wished Mrs. Joanna O'Connor, Miton Junction, who is illowed for this purpose, Mrs. E. E. Linckingham being in charge of the frund. Mrs. Fannie Munger was in this time, in which she spoke spentially of the independent citizenship. Bill. Mrs. Alva Maxfield gave a paper which described cially of the independent characteristics.

Jill. Mrs. Alva Manfield gave a paper on mass psychology, which described the influence of parties in politics. After the program the hostess served light refreshments.

Has Sewing Club—Mrs. Samuel Water, 608 North street, entertained the members of a sewing club at her home Thursday. A lunch was served during the afternoon.

was served during the afternoon.

Mrs. Carle Entertains—A lunche on for eight women was served at the Colontal club Wednesday. Mrs. Norman Carle. St. Lawrence avenue, being the hostess and Mrs. Fred Tucker. Chleago, the guest of honor. Duplicate bridge occupied the afternoon, being played at the Carle home.

For Mrs. Strickler—The Eastern Star card club gave a surprise party Thursday night at the home of Mrs. William Asheratt. Milwaukee avenue. It was a forewell affair for Mrs. Frank Strickler, who leaves Saturday, with Mr. Strickler for Tampa, Fla., for the remainder of the winter. It was also given for Tampa, Fla., for the remainder of the winter. It was also given for Mrs. Anna Welch, and daughter. Mrs. Edyth Welch, Chleago, who have been guests at the Carle ing the evening. Mrs. Strickler taking the evening Mrs. California the holidays at Mrs. Any and Margaret Wood.

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Mrs. Mrs. Wileox-Mrs. Lee Wilcox. Mrs. Wikeox—Mrs. Lee Wilcox, nelair street, invited several women, i members of a card club, to be her lests Priday-afternoon.

The Lottery Man," with Wallace Reld, Harrison Ford and Wanda Haw-

street, as planned, but will meet a day carlier at the same place.

Here for Installation-White Shrine work was put on at Masonic Temple Friday night. Mrs. Sarah Sallsbury. Milwaukee: Mrs. William Ramsey and Mrs. Herbert Cox. Beloit, wore here to assist in the installation cere-An oveter supper was served after the program.

For Mrs. Butler-Mrs. Joseph J Weber, 529 North Washington street, gave a dinner party Thursday night complimentary to her sister, Mrs. L. J. Butter, Chicago. Dinner was served at one long table in the dining room. decenated in red and white, red can-dies and bouquets of red and white flowers. Places were laid for 16. At bridge in the evening. Mrs. Patrick Comnors, Miss Nollie Quirk and Mrs. G. W. Mesner took places, and a spe-cial prize was presented the guest of

Have Card Party-Mrs. Grant and Miss Agnes Grant, Cornella street, gave a small card party Thursday. The guests were invited to meet Mrs. Grant's nicce. Mrs. M. Dipple, Portage, Wis., who is visiting her. At bridge Mrs. Chester Williamson and Mrs. Stanley Metcalf took the prizes. Mrs. Dibble was presented with a special prize and a tea-was served.

To Hear Talk-Members of the Athena Class are issuing invitations of other clubs to attend an opening meeting of their organization, to be held next Wednesday afternoon at held next weanessay are now to be Library hall. The program will open at 2:30 and will include an address to be given by Stephen Bolles, whose topic will be "Behold, This Dreamer Cometh."

Tuncheon at Colonial-Mrs. A. A. Luncheon at Colonial—Ars. A. A. Russell, Peter Flats, East Milwau-kee street, gave a fluncheon Thurs-day at the Colonial club, East street. Places were iaid for 16, the table being made heautiful with

table being made beautiful with lighted candles in large silver candlesticks. A large silver basket. Illed with pink roses and daffodlis formed the centerpiace. Cards were played in the afternoon.

The affair was in honor of Mrs. Harry Smith, South Main street, who is making her home in Janes-ville for the winter. She was presented with a gift.

Miss Amerpold Entertains—Miss Grace Amerpold Clark street, ententained at a house party the first part of the week, her guests being Miss Lucy Langmach, Miss Bihel Knapp, Evansyllie: Miss Hazel Taylor, Beaver Dam: and Miss Lois Cheney, Barron, Wis. The young women were all students together and were in the same graduating class of the Presbyterian hospital, Chicago. They all left Thursday.

Have Spall Dinner—Ar. and Mrs.

Chicago. They all left Thursday.

Have Small Dinner—Ar. and Mrs.
Harry Jones. South Main street, gave a small dinner party Wednesday night. Covers were laid for elight and at bridge. Mrs. A. Jones took the prize.

To Meet Saturday—An address by Dr. Arthur G. Terry, University by Dr. Arthur G. Terry, University by Mrs. Arthur G. Terry, University of Wienensha on "Great Britain and interest of the Witness on cross-examination."

took the prize.

To Meet Saturday—An address by Dr. Arthur G. Terry, University of Wisconsin, on "Great Britain and Ireland" with a side-line of Anglo-American relations, will be the feature of the meeting of the Woman's History lelub at Libearry hall at 2:30 Saturday. This is said to be one of the best lectures on the property of the testimony of the ability to gram.

In bed and represented that he came, "I don't remember that he came, "I don't remember that he came, replied the witness on cross-examination.

Doubt Ability to Write.

Ferdinand Von der Handy substantiated the testimony of the other stantiated the testimony of the other section. Both doubted his ability to came, and the property of the testimony in the afternoon was through an interpreter. A noon was through an interpreter.

work in New York City.

Mrs. George Caidow, Monticello. is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Langdon, Hickory street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bemeet Conners, Cherry street, spent Sunday and Monday with friends in Chicago.

Kenneth Spoon and Darlow Spoon, Regions street, after a heliday yaca-

Konneth Spoon and Barlow Spoon, Terrace street, after a holiday vacation at home, have returned to their studies. Konneth at the 'university, and Barlow at Milton college.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strickler. 21 North East street, will leave Saturday for Tampa, Florida, where they will spend the next three months.

Mrs. Gertrude Kollie. Urbana, Ill., has returned home after spending

A violinist who has appeared before many of the crowned heads of Eu-rope—Alexander Kaminsky—appears at the Apollo theater this week with party at the home of sussex and Whiten, St. Lawrence avenue, and Sunday night Mrs. R. J. Halteman. Jefferson avenue, gave a lunch This was also in honor of Stanley Woodruff, who also spent the holidays in the city.

C. S. Jack-

Manning and Mannette, although giving the ordinary morniage discus sion dialogue, inject a few origina club Thursday atternoon and at five played at two tubles and at five o'clock a tea was served. Mrs. William Judd. St. Lawrence avenue, will mentertain the club two weeks from this last meeting.

Mrs. Mrs. Wheex—Mrs. Lee Wilcox.

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Date Set Earlier—The Consonial oral thome itself, that of the man remainded by illustration for the man settling himself into nigrating by lotwith Mrs. A. C. Campbell, 520 licely tery, was humorous and the compli-right girl.



PRETTY GOWNS FOR PLEASURE AND LEISURE HOURS

flowing sleeve will carry the burden scarcely paying any attention to of black lace.

Soft, graceful, flowing lines are fashion's new decree. Whether it be sieeve, bodiec, skirt or tunic it must be soft and flowing. Not only the negligor as of yore, but the street, afternon and evening freek all feature these lines. The wide, flowing sleeve will carry the burden of the decree in the spring frock, sleeve effects. The gown at the but many of the winter gowns are left has a loose bodiec. The robe very brief as to sleeve and show for wear is the home shown in the street, afternon and evening freek all feature these lines. The wide, all feature these lines. The wide, scarcely paying any attention to of black lace.

Brickson Murder Trial CITY IS ASSURED Continued from Page L.)

and Pullentier were in Janesville to

and Pullentier were in Janesville to get pay checks from the sugar company on Wednesday, two days before the murder, and were in Janesville on Armistice Gay. The three left Clinton in Pullentier's car Friday morning and arrived in South Beloit an hour later, about 10.

about 10.

Tells of losing Cont

We went to De Kiners. It was
too cold to work that day. I knew too cold to work that day. I knew Henry did not have a mackinaw that day for he told me he had lost it the Wednesday before. I heard him tell about it. Fredinand and I felt for Janesville in the afternoon but Vermeersek did not come with us. He stayed there in South Beloit.

"I did not see Henry after that," swore the witness.

PERSONALS

Mr. H. P. Fellows, St. Paul Park, Minn., is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Cook, 534 Cornelle street.

J. G. Scobie, 802 Hyatt street, has left for an extended visit in Kentucky on business.

Mrs. James Gallager, Terrace street, visited Mrs. Joanna C'Connor, Mitton Junction, who is ill. Wednesday.

Miss Mabel Munger has returned to Aurora to continue teaching of the respending the holidays at her home. 114 Clark street.

Miss Kelon Hart, Froz-act avenue, has returned to her st. es at the University of Minnesota a. Minneapolis.

Miss Sarah Jane MacLean, New York.

Miss being the holiday at the home.

a dollar bill," testified the witness.
"He seemed to have larger sized bills
In his roil, I would say \$25 or \$35.
First he wanted to have an early call
to get a train to Chicago and then, as
I took him upstairs, haltoid me to
'never mind—he would sleep."
"He did not write his name on the

"never mind—he would sleep."
"He did not write his name on the register," said the witness.

Not Same Man
"Is that the man?"
"No sir, he is not. This man I saw spoke good English and there is not state of man in the defendant.

spoke good English and there is no chance of mestaking the defendant for the man who went to sheep in the hotel."

J. R. Williams, hotel worker, told of seeing the same man the next morning in the louby.

"He was nervous and flighty. I ampositive the defendant is not the man and there is no charge of missaking.

and there is no chanco of mistaking the defendant for the man I saw that.

morning," he swore.

Mrs. S. F. Barker, North Washington street, was called to contradict testimony given by Mrs. Ray Cook. The woman declared that, shortly after Mrs. Brickson was murdered, Mrs. Cook visited her and denied knowing Verregersek.

LONG HENESS FATAL Blanchardville — Nels Love of Soldlers Grive, widely known in this section of the state, is dead at the age of 75; after a two years' illness.

GUARD MIMBER DIES

Marinette—Eimer Rabideau. 19
son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Robideau, a member of National guard of this city, is dead after a prolong-

26 HELOW IN TOWA Mason City, In.—The government thermometer here showed a minimum temperature of 25 degrees below zero. Thursday night. This is the lowest mark reached in several years here.

MONKEY FUR TRIMS LOVELY NEGLIGEE



Exquisitely beautiful is this lea gown or negligee developed in mauve chiffon and trimmed with the unusual, at least for such a costume, monkey fur. Mauve glass beads form an unusual trimming in the back, being draped from one shoulder to the other. Brocaded chiffor velvet makes the long train which hangs from the shoulders.

Marquis Okuma; Jap Statesman, Dead, Is Report

[av Associated Press.]

Washington—Advices to the Japanese embassy Priday said, that Marstatesman, who is ill in Tokio, had passed into a state of coma and that physicians had given up hope for his to make room.

New Dollar Is Received Here

The "Flording prace dollar," as it has been officially designated, beautiful in its silvery newness, may be The woman declared that, shortly after Mrs. Brickson was murdered, Mrs. Cook visited her and dealed knowing Vermoersek.

"Tasked her who she thought killed Mrs. Brickson" and she replied, I think someone in the neighborhood."

Mrs. Ray Cook was recalled to the stud previous to Mrs. Barker, and claimed she did not remember the visit to the Earker home and dealed saying that she did not know Vermeersek.

EX-SERVICE MEN ASK

ABOUT WYOMING LAND
From all appearances, Janesville will be at least represented in the crowd of ex-service men who are expected to take up their abode on the unsettled, acres of Wyomleg. Miss Hattle Alden has received three more inquiries from Janesville and one from a Whitewater ex-service man asking about the land. This makes a total of eight to date. Two inquiries have also made regarding the Iowa and South Dakota bonus.

LONG ILLNESS FATAL

Ins been officially designated, beautiful in its silvery newness, may be obtained at three banks in Janesville. A sunail shimment of the new dollars was received Friday morning at the Hook County National, the Each of Southern Wisconsin and the First National banks. The dollar is about a 22nd of an Inch thicker than the old silver dollar is about a 22nd of an Inch thicker than the old silver dollars is on the reverse side, with the inscription "Liberty." In God We Trust." and the figures 1921 below the head.

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The Bank

AMERICAN LEAGUE OPENING ANNOUNCED

Prench Lick. Ind.—Announcement of the opening games of the American league baseball schedule was made here Friday by President Ban Johnson. The season will open April; 13, with the following games:

St. Louis at Chicago; Detroit at Cleveland: New York at Washington; Philadelphia at Boston.

The scanon closes on the same date as the National league, Sunday, Oct. 1.

MOTHER OF THREE DIES

Monroe—Mrs. Grover Reed, 31
years old, died here after an illrees of two weeks, leaving three
small children and her husband.
The youngest baby came two weeks

sum of 35 cents which the Business club has been accustomed to pay. A treat has been provided for the program in Mrs. Marvin Rosenberry, Madison, who will give an address. Mrs. Rosenberry was formerly dean of women at the University of Wisconsin, and is well acquainted with girls and their needs. Reports of the year's work will also be given, and directors will be diected. Reservations for supper should be made, so the committee will know how many olan to attend. Harvest on Upper River Start-

Inches Thick. With the ice measuring from 12 to 18 inches in thickness, Janesville's plan to attend. ice crop for the coming hot months. is permanently assured. The large warehouse in Monterey has already neen fillied, and work started on out-ting of the ice on North Main street

ed Friday—Ice 12 to 18

Friday morning.
Seventy-five than are employed by City Ice company in harvesting

the crop.

The drop in temperature of Wed-nesday night helped to increase the thickness of the be while the zero temperature of Thursday night and and Fadday was welested with detemperature of lawrent min and early Folday was welcoved with delight by Ice company officials.

The thermometer circ d at 8 above zero at if p. m. Thursday and dropped to the zero mark through the early hours of Friday morning. By

8 a, m., Friency, it had risen to 5 above while at 1 a, m, it stood at 18. LUXURY TAX REFUND

REALLY SMALL ITEM Parls—Several French newspa-pers one protecting against what they term "the misplaced generos-ity" of the government in relanding to Americans what they return to the United States, the ten percent luxury tax they have paid on pur-chases. The newspapers say the government is giving away hun-dreds of thousands of france in this way which rightfully belong to the

dreds of thousands of france in this way which rightfully belong to the country.

Americans have read these protests with not a little surprise. Many who have tried to get back the total of their luxury lax, have discovered the difficulties are many. The first and most essential demand of the government officials at the port of emonghation is that all receipts of purchases must be presented. Luxury tax concerns women almost endrely and most of them forget or irely and most of them forget of ose these receipts.
Those who know of this demand

Those who know of this demand are comparatively few so the luxury tax, so far us most homeward bound Americans are concerned, usually remain in France.

STOVES INSTALLED IN 5 STREET CARS

In preparation for a cold winter and as an economy, the Janesville Traction company is installing stoves in the five new cars bought a year

Washington—Final consideration of the Newberry senatorial contest was begun in the senate Friday under the unanimous consent agreement previously entered. High grade Wool Plaid Blankets." Handsome pink, blue, tan or grey effects. A good heavy warm Blanket on sale Saturday while 50 pair last for only 5.95 pair. Second Floor.

in the five new cars bought a year ago.

Last year complaints were received until the Traction company put. In additional electric heaters to keep the cars at a remperature of 60, as required by law.

The stoves can be kept at less expense, it is said, and give greater pense, it is said, and give greater have been instelled in the middle of the new cars, one seat being removed to make room.

SHE'LL TAKE U.S. BACK TO GRIENT



Miss Winnie Wong. Miss Winnie Wong of

Miss winnie worg of thong Kong, China, a freshman at Rad-cliffe college, is devoted to Ameri-can girls and fashions, but she is determined to return to her native land upon completion of her college course. She is going to take to her countrywomen who can never make the trip she has made all she sees and learns in this country. They will not need to come to America for she will take it to them.

OBITUARY SHATING GAINING

Is Speaker for

be present at the "Y."

ST. LOUIS VARIES

MILK PRODUCERS IN

ANNUAL MEETING HERE

Officers for the Rock county Milks

producers association for 1922 and other matters are being decided at the annual meeting of the association at the East Side Odd Fellows' hall Friday afternoon. A directors' meeting was held during the morning.

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J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS Advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. Itoy Palmer, North Pearl street, have received word of the death of Mrs. Palmer's brother-in-law, Harry Robinson, which occurred to the terminal to the control to the terminal termi Big Revival of Winter Sport Evening

J. H. S. vs. Brochead.

Apparent—Zero Weather

Helps Cause Along

housewarming. in-law, Harry Robinson, which oc-curred in Milwaukee Thursday. He was a former resident of this city and was at one time well known Helps Cause Along.

here.

The leaves a wife and three children, besides a brother. Henry of California. He was a member of the code Fellows and Ben Hur Court while here and was a Musen in Milwauker. He was a popular singer. Funeral arrangements have not been completed. The body may be brought here for burial.

Mr. Robinson was about 42 or 43 years old and was born in Book county. He was in the clothing business with his brother George in the bullding where the Atlantic and Pacific Teacompany now stands and was also associated in hustiness with. B. D. Grubb. He moved to Milwaukee and at the time of his death was salesmanager for the Flint Motor company.

Mrs. Rosenberry

Is Speaker for

With one rink completed and work started on another, and lee on most "gas" on most "gas" on the started on another, and lee on most "gas" on of the rilver and "gas" pond ticke con most of the river and "gas" pond the fellows after than has been knewn in might. There will be installation of officers and conferring of the Golden stating on the irred in Monterey with other in the Goore island section. The zero weather of Friday after will had their regular monthly meeting has made the skating the safest it has been in years and gives from the Italian of officers which was fest it has been in years and gives of the Golden sating on the river in Monterey with other the Goore island section. The zero weather of Friday after will had their regular monthly meeting has made the skating the safest it has been in years and gives of the Golden. For the Golden sating the sating on the river in Monterey with other regular monthly meeting have been held Friday algent. The park was for the Fliday. The men had been in regular session in the East Side L.O.O. F. hall Satur-do Milker been held Friday and public fields. The following the making of the Y. M. C. A. rink loading of the Y. M. C. A. rink lave been held Friday and the walk public following the making o With one rink completed and work started on another, and ice on most sections of the river and "gas" pond thick enough to assure safety, skating is taking on more popularity in Janesville than has been knewn in years, Hundreds are dully enjoying the great winter sport, many of them skating on the river in Monterey Rule darred with defending of the Golden. With one rink completed and work He leaves a wife and three chil-

Y.W. Banquet

The annual meeting of the Y: W. C. A., Tuesday night at the "Y" head-quarters, is expected to take the place of the monthly meeting of the Eusliness Women's club, which would have taken place at the Methodist church, Wednesday night. The members of the club are included in the invitation and are cordially invited to Reporter Back, After Seizure invitation and are cordially invited to by Kidnagers To make it possible for all to at-tend, a simple meal is to be served to make the possible for the served instead of a formal hanguet, and the price has been kept at the same low sum of 35 cents which the Business

Dublis—A. E. Kay, the London Times correspondent who was kid-naped here Wednesday by armed men and taken to Cork, where his release nitimately was secured through agents of Michael Collins, returned to Dublin Friday afternoon.

Sublin Friday afternoon.

Kay had not been burmed, but his nerves appeared hadly shaken as a result of his experiences.

He declined to make a statement

SCHOOLS TO REOPEN MONDAY MORNING Public and parochial schools will again open their doors to, the 2,509 school children of Janesville, Monday, when the first session of 1952 and the first since Dec. 23 will be held. But two weeks of study will be put the the carringings and other IN CENSUS RANKING the association press.]

St. Lonix.—This city has ranked fourth three thacs, fifth once and sighth twice in the population consusce of the last 80-years, according to a comperative table of the largest 50 cities in the country, from 1850 to 1920 inclusive, issued by the work preparatory to premotions will be commenced. The spring term opens Pebruary 1. The school system is handleapped by the quarantine of Supt. P. O. Holt. It is expected that

1850 to 1920 Inclusive, issued by the census bureau.

In 1850 St Louis was eighth with a population of 77.550, New York, Earlinore, Beaton, Politidelphia, New Orleans, Cincinnati and Brooklyn being alread of it. Chicago then was the twenty-fifth city with 29.962 inhightants, Detroit was thirty-first with 21,010 and Cleveland forty third with 17,034 mad Elmer 9, is said reason for Judge Newton 17,034. 17,004 and Cleveland forty third with 100,773 but Chicago limbed to fifth position right behind St. Louis in 1870. Chicago climbed to fifth position right behind St. Louis in 1870. Chicago and Loston forged ahead of St. Louis in 1870. Chicago and Loston forged ahead of St. Louis in 1870. Chicago short fourth place and Boston fifth, St. Louis being sixth.

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Louis being sixth.
In 1830 this city passed Boston again being sixth and Chicago went to its present position, second place. In 1900 St. Louis regulated fourth place only to lose it to Duroit in fourth place and Cleveland fifth in 1820.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. FRIDAY, JAN. 7.

LODGE NEWS.

Inblish a rink there. The park was flooded several days ago but the water was so warm that it quickly took the frost out of the ground and soaked through.

Hundreds are seen on the streets with a "shinnle" ciub in one hand and a pair of skates. Girls as well as boys are becoming experts in the age of cutting "figure eights." Even the women are enjoying the sport.

All Grand hotel, the Rock County Dental Society will be neglect with banquet at the Grand hotel here at 6:20 Tuesday eight, according to announcements' being sent out by F. W. Southworth, Eggerton, for retary. The speaker will be Wallace Methers western mineger for the Ritter company." and the sport of the Rock County Dental Society will be nearly being sent out by F. W. Southworth, Eggerton, for carry. The speaker and the sport of the Rock County Dental Society will be nearly being sent out by F. W. Southworth, Eggerton, for carry. The speaker and the speaker will be wallace Methers of the Rock County Dental Society will be nearly being sent out by F. W. Southworth, Eggerton, for carry. The speaker and the speaker will be wallace Methers of the Rock County Dental Society will be nearly being sent out by F. W. Southworth, Eggerton, for carry. The speaker and the speaker will be wallace Methers of the Rock County Dental Society will be nearly being sent out by F. W. Southworth, Eggerton, for carry. The speaker will be wallace Methers of the Rock County Dental Society will be detailed by the carry of the Rock County Dental Society will be nearly being sent out by F. W. Southworth, Eggerton, for carry. The speaker will be wallace Methers of the Rock County Dental Society will be nearly being sent out by F. W. Southworth, Eggerton, for carry. The speaker will be wallace Methers of the Rock County Dental Society will be nearly being sent out by F. W. Southworth, Eggerton, for carry. The speaker will be wallace the speaker will be wallace the speaker will be will be speaker.

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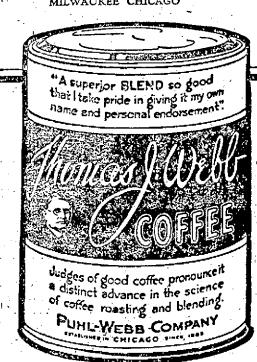
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olution.
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The Forest City Livestock, and Fair Company at the initial Grand Circuit troting horse meeting at North Randall, O., in July will try an innovation in scoring that is expected to prove a boom to the lovers of horse racing and an improvement that will generally help the

sport. Win Kinnan, secretary of Win Kinnan, secretary of the Grand Circuit and sponsor of the plan, which is known as the Caton system, made this announcement recently, and also declared that when the Grand Circuit stewards when the Grand Circuit stewards inc, deporters from America who remeet they will be urged to adopt the idea for their tracks. Kinnan declared that no matter how they left about the scheme it would be fried at North Randall, and if it proves successful other tracks probubly will try it out. ably will try it out.
. The New Method

6 MONTHS ON DRY LAW The New Method
The Caton system will do away
with the large number of scores
that horses make under the present
system, a practice that proves extremely tedious to the patrons and La Crosse, will nave to serve an months in the Milwaukee house of correction for conspiracy to violate the federal prohibition laws, as a result of a circuit court of appeals decision in Chicago, affirming a decision of the United States district court.

tremely tedious to the patrons and which assists drivers to jockey for advantages that accrue from tiring out horses of short stamma. The idea is to have the horses in point 80 yards above the judge's stand and then turn and parade back in the positions allotted by the draw to a point 80 yards below the horse for the parade of the parameter of of the United States district court, according to the federal district attorney's office. Kidder was convicted on a charge of signing prescriptions, using fictitious names and names of persons signed falsely. back in the positions allotted by the draw to a point 30 yards below each race go to a tape placed at a the judge's stand where a man will be stationed in the center of the track. At the tape the horses will fall in single file and haif the horses following the inside, rail and the rest of the file parading on the other side of the track.

The horses will be compelled to turn around this man and fall automatically into their rightful places

turn around this man and fall automatically into their rightful places will estill on a walk. No horse will be allowed to proceed further up the track than another and consequenty all will head down toward the starting point abreast.

Will Reduce Breaks?

While the greatert advantage of the starting point abreast.

Will Reduce Breaks?

While the greatert advantage of this system will be to force all horses to approach the starter abreast and with no animal out of place, it also will ald greatly in reducing the number of breaks and tend to make trotters and pacers come to the wire on their stride.

It is planned to permit no more than three scores and if a horse offends three times it will be sent to the barn. It, in the judgment of officials in the stand more than three scores are necessary, these can be permitted.

This scoring plan was tried successfully this fall at fair meetings and it was found that horses that seldom had been able to get to the

seldom had been able to get to the wire on a trot or pace until they had scored several times came down to the wire ready to go the first

The average race fan probably never stopped to think that when a horse scores ten times that he has traversed more than a mile and it is astonishing that so many low records have been established under the old scowing system which forces the old scoring system which forces the animal to have the stamina of a steum engine.

Up to "Old Timers"

It is not unusual, either, for drivers, shrewd in their business, to

drivers, shrewd in their business, to take advantage of the weaker horses in a race and go way beyond the appointed turning point for a score so that they will not be up in their place at the wire and permit the word to be given. The new system will force these tellows to get their horses down with the rest. It will not be difficult to educate the horses to a modern secring sys-

It will not be difficult to educate the horses to a modern scoring system. The trouble will be in convincing the hard headed, old fashmoned driver that the system is the best for the public and that the public comes first.

This plan not only will improve scoring, get races over quicker, and in general please the fans, but two other important bresults will be leained. The necessity of having an expert starter in the stand will be intimized, for most anybody can

idinimized, for most anyhody can-say "go" when the horses are in position. The tracks are not desirous of doing away with the high class starters, but good starters are so scarce now that it is almost an impossibility to land them.

Buttle Creek .- Rook Smith of Buttle Creek won on a technical knock-out in the first round from Elmer Hogan, Detroit.

Chlengo-Elimiuntion of the "check off" system of collecting miners un-ion dues, and a reduction in miners wages are two of the immediate aims of the Illinois coal operators, accord-ing to a statement issued by Rico Miller, president of the Illinois coal operators association.

CHILLY WEATHER FAILS TO DETER DANCER'S ROME



These breezy days still find Miss These orcest days such the Green-wich Village Follies, taking her daily exercise in a secluded spot in Central park, New York, in her lairy dancing costume. She is shown above resting a moment be-turen dances. tween dances.

HOSPITAL PROBLEM UP TO SUPERVISORS

City, Under County Poor Relief, Asks Board to Pay Medical Bills.

Rock county supervisors at their

be faced with a proposal from the city of Janesville to care for all indigent hospital cases arising within the city in the future, and to pay a balance of more than \$100 due Mercy hospital on local indigent cases in 1920. SWEDEN FOR MONTH

hespital on local indigent cases in 1920.

New information from all second and third class chies in the state compiled by Ford H. Mac Gregor, chief of the manicipal information division of the university extension work, brings out that Innestille and Beloit, with four other principal cilles of Wisconsin, are operating under the county system of poor relief. The councilmen feel that Janesville is required to pay county taxes for poor relief purposes and has in addition been paying the hospital bills of indigent patients which they feel is unjust.

Midison, La Crosse, Superior and West Allis are other cities in the state operating under the county system. There are 11 cities which operate under the local system of poor relief, the report shows. In all of these cities, except Green Bay and Osakosh, a city physician is appointed in addition to a city health officer.

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The report brings out that few cities have ordinances governing the work.

Manhatian, Kau,—The Kansas Aggrees defeated Grinnell college at bashetball, 23 to 13.

10 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar, 55c 3 lbs. Can Monarch

Coffee, 95c Best Creamery Butter,

lb. 37c Fresh Pork Loin Roast, lb. 20c

3 Large Loaves -Bread, 25c

preau, 200	
3 tall cans Milk	.29c
2 cans cut Wax Beans	25¢
4 large Grape Fruit	,24c
2 bars Toilet Soap	5c
Fresh Cranberries, lb	:30c
10 bars P. & G. Naphtl	ıa
Soap	59c
Good bulk Tea, lb	. 45c
3 cans Best Corn	.35c
Large Dill Pickles, doz.	200
8 lbs. bulk Oatmeal	.20C
2 lbs. bulk Cocoa	. Zoc
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X	2 lbs. Plain Crackers25
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DE" OUT OF DATE IN RUSSIA REV. C. E. COON ASSOCIATION PRESS.] [ar associated press.]
Riga, Intvia—The term "Tovarish," meaning "comrade," by which Russian communists addressed each

other throughout the earlier years of the bolhevik regime; has now become almost an opprobrious sal-Now at Waupaca, Named utation in Russia, according to advices reaching Riga.
White preserved, to some extent, as something of communistic cant in the official soviet newspapers, wherein Fremier Lenine is referred to as "Tovarish Lenine," etc., it is gradually falling into disuse even among communists themselves.

More generally used at present is the word "Grazdanin," meaning the form of address being itation in Russia, according to adto Local Pulpit.

Rev. C. E. Coon, paster of the Methodist church of Waupaca, and well known in Rock county, has been well known in Rock county, has been appointed to fill the pastorate of the Cargill Methodist church, made vacant by the release of Rev. Franklin F. Lewis, who has accepted a post at Ottawa. Kan. Confirmation of his appointment was received in a telegram by Rev. F. J. Turner, district superintendent, from Bishop Charles B. Mitchell, St. Paul, Minn., Friday morning. morning.
Rev. Mr. Coon is a man about 40, s

Rev. Mr. Goon is a man about 40, a veteran of war work, and was highly recommended by Bishop Mitchell when he was here this week conferring with the local committee in regard to the selection of a paster. He was given full power to select a man, without any 'reservations or suggestions from the local committee. He was paster at Evansville for

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New York—Charging that the General Electric company has fastened a monopoly in electric bulbs in the country which yields a "tribute of 1160,000,000 a year." Samuel Untermyer, counsel for the Lockwood legislative committee shifted its inquiry Friday into the electric light business.

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Hand Picked Navy Beans
lb. 7c
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Large glass Apple Butter
at 20c
White Classic Soan Small can Maple Karo. . 13c 1/2 lb, Black or Green Pdr.

Tea 35c
Tall can Del Monte Peaches at 20c bars White Joy Soap and Cabbage.

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Sirioln Steak, lb. 35c
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Presh Side Pork; lb. 15c
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Waldorf Toilet Paper, 3 for 25c
Sugar, 18 lbs. 25c
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inches long and two inches wide. In the meantime cook the sausage in a rying pan until tendor, but not crisp, Roll one sausage in each piece of

Roll one satisfies in each place of dough. Press the sides together, leaving the ends open.

Lay in a greased pan with the whole side up. Ernsh the surface of each roll with milk and bake in a het oven for 15 minutes.

Server on a hot platter surrounded with milks sance to which peas, car-

Serve on a hot platter surrounced with white sauce, to which peas, carrots or other vegetables may be added if desired. Garnish with parsley.

Fruit Geintlue—Three tablespoons gelatine, one-half tup cold water, one cup bolling water! one-half cup sugar.

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3 Hard Water Costile Soap

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Soap, 50c

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lb. 28c

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at 25c

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Crisco, Ib.19c

Snowdrift, 20c

Lb. box Codfish......25e

2 tall cans Pink Salmon 25c

Fresh Eggs, doz.....58c

4 large Grape Fruit....25c Large Florida Oranges,

doz. 40c

Fresh Fruits and

Vegetables.

Argo Gloss Starch, lb.

5-lb. sk. Pure Buckwheat

5-lb. sk. Self Rising Buck-

Choice Dried Peaches,

Fancy Dried Apricots,

4 lbs. Navy

10 Bars Bob

Butter, lb. 35c

Rock River

Ispecial to the cazettel

Lexington. Ky.—The old home of Mary Todd Lincoln, at 574 West Main present owner, T. N. Arthur, June 30, Mary Todd Lincoln, at 574 West Main street, this city, where she lived from early childhood until her marriage to the martyred president, Abraham Lincoln, will be purchased as a memorial to her and used as a museum of lincoln relies, if plans for a group of public spirited Lexington citzens, recently announced, are realized.

Palmateer, and it was conveyed to the ty, and who has in her possession many valuable relies of the Lincolns, which sho has simified her willing-ness to place in the proposed memorial to her and used as a museum of the dedication, if the home is purfer the exhibition and preservation of Lincoln relies, if plans for a group of public spirited Lexington citzens, recently announced, are realized. orial to her and used as a museum for the exhibition and preservation of Lincoln relies, if plans to a group of public spirited Lexington citizens, recently announced, are realized.

The old Todd home, where Mary Todd lived as a girl and was courted later by Abraham Lincoln, is now occupied as a boarding house for railroad employes and a soft drink thand I has been recently thrown

railroad employes and a soft drink stand. It has been recently thrown on the market, and the site is being sought for business purposes by persons who wish to tear down the house. The property is owned by T. N. Arthur, proprietor of the soft drink stand.

M. Arthur, properties of the definite stand.

The building is in an excellent state of preservation, and the picture—sque quaintness of the interior has not been effaced by several partitions. not been enaced by soveral puritions installed by the present owner, but which may be easily removed. The historic rooms, where Mary Todd spent her happy childhood, have undergone no change.

dergone no change.

Birthplace Has Been Rased.

While the original Lincoln-farm at Hodgenville, Ky., and the cabin in which the martyred president lirst gaw the light of day have been acquired for the nation as a sacred shrine at the cost of more than 1,000,000, the part that Mrs. Lincoln had in preserving the nation has not been generally recognized, and the house in which she was born has been destroyed, only part of the old foundation remaining as the hasis for another home at 501 West Short street. Lexington.

ation remaining as the basis for another home at 501 West Short street. Lexington.

An option has been obtained on the property, and several civic and historical clubs here have become interested in the purchase, either by local subserption or a nation-wide appeal, such as was made for funds to ouy the Lincoln birthplace. Several of the civic clubs of Lexington, among them the Rotary, Klwanis, Lion. Pyramid and Optimists clubs, have recently adopted resolutions favoring the purchase and the conversion of the home into a historic shrine and museum, and an effort is being made to have the John Bradford Historical Society here sponsor the movement for raising the necessary funds for the acquisition of the property. The owner asks \$14,000, according to the option just taken, and it is estimated that it would cost from \$6,000 to \$10,000 to restore and equip it.

Inquiry has developed the fact that there is considerable furniture owned by the Lincolns while they occupied the White House, pletures, letters, mauscripts and other relies of the Todd and Lincoln families now in the possession of relatives of Mrs. Lincoln and other families now living in this city and vicinity, and jt is planned to procure these and place them in the home, which would be under the administration of one of the local historical societies.

Lincoln Sold It in 1806.

There is now a deed on record in the Payette county cierk's office here, showing that on June 18, 1856, Abraham Lincoln and other's conveyed the property to Benjamin F. Edge to settle the estate of Robert'S. Todd, decased. Robert Todd bought the property May 17, 1832, from William

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It relies with relief record of the cover them of the cover the Control of the Contro timal dollies suitable for afternoon tem or folded, to remove the crumbs from the bare table before dessert is served. Of course they may be nemmed if preferred, but the fringed

With the price of table linen still high, it behaves us to get the best possible service from what we already possess, even if their condition is such as to remove them from their original sout 15 by 24 inches, turn narrow sphere. Let us begin economizing by putting away the tablecloths we now have and substituting them our pretty delice or make some out of a small delice or make some out of a small substantial timer. The substantial timer. The substantial liner, in the cloths for small tables, or lift guest towels. Cut the latter make inch cloths for small tables, or lift guest towels. Cut the latter make inch cloths for small tables, or lift guest towels. Cut the latter make inch cloths for small tables, or the sides, and an inch hem on the ends. If the cloth is too thin delice or make some out of a small bibs, double, or small squares of two thicknesses is use in lifting hot dishes from stove to table. From the poorer partitions make bread cloths to lay over rising bread. ones are better for removing crumbs SECTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

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Build a Community Center and Conventions musical concerts, civic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program so provide music and cutertainment for the people the year around. Complete the city intan. Make more small parks and playgrounds and provide at least one targe park where the whole people may recreate at will.

Camp for auta tourists coming to Janexville or passing through.

Erect a permanent memorial for the soldiers of the World War, sultable and adequate, and preserve the relies and souvenirs of that and all other American wars in a public place.

Finish the paying of Janesville streets and complete the sewer system.

Make all main highways into effy of concrete
to connect with good payements in Janes-

ville. Keep the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from fifth. Either hulld a new holel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take care of the traveling public and be able to handle conventions. Finds the high school at m early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

UNSEAT SENATOR NEWBERRY.

It is hard to understand the moral strabismus which must be characteristic of a senator voting to seat Truman H. Newberry. True the democrats of the senate have tried to make it a political issue and the senators like the late Mr. Peurose and the Connecticut senator, Mr. Brandegee, have met this with an effort to line up the republicans solidly for Mr. Newberry, but the issue of honesty is greater than party expediency. Truman H. Newberry went to the senate after

more than a quarter of a million dollars had been spent in his campaign. It makes no difference whether he was aware of that expenditure, connived at it, assisted by contributions to it, or not He is guilty of receiving illegally gotten goods Any man of high ideals, having been the recipient of a seat acquired by expenditure of so much money would have refused the office. But Mr. Newberry hung on tenaciously and it will soon be up to the senate to decide whether he is to remaln or be cast out.

Wisconsin has two votes in the senate. Let us hope that both Senators Lenroot and LaFollette will vote to oust Newberry and purge that body of the taint of purchased seats.

Sugar is so cheap now that it can be bought with German marks. Do you remember when people boarded it?

WHAT IS A REPUBLICAN IN WISCONSIN?

Washington, the generic Washington of the correspondent-which is the political voice of the nation-falls to understand the meaning of the aword "republican" as applied to a political party in Wisconsin and therefore has fallen into sevoral sad errors recently in analyzing the case of the senior senator from this state. It is said given. that he is not to be recognized as a republican any longer and therefore whatever power he has in committees as either member or chairman will be taken away. Nor can he be granted any award of merit by the democratic party so that he will of necessity flock alone.

This position, however, is an injustice and born of ignorance of Wisconsin and its peculiar party amenities. Under Wisconsin law you can be. Here anything about any political question and be Gandhi and carry the flag of Debs; you may wave the torch of the anarchist and hurl the bomb of the believer in direct action; you can be a nonpartisan leaguer or a democrat of the school of Andrew Jackson or Jeff Davis; you may never have voted or ever intend to vote the republican ticket at any election or ever to support its policies, its principles or its candidates, and yet one, and all the rest of theater staff. One college has a may run for office in Wisconsin on the republican ticket and get away with it legally and politically. That's the sort of republican state we are and the sooner the Washington politicians who are picking at Wisconsin know it the better.

You can have just as many freak isms as there are words, in the new dictionary and be a republican in the primary and then you can speak, harangue, vote and net as though there were no such thing as a republican; can damn its leaders, harry them, toss a monkey wrench into the machinery, descerate the temple of republicanism in every manner that an ambidextrous brain may conjure, and be a Wisconsin republican.

. Republican in this state, where at Ripon the party was founded and its glorious career began, means nothing unless there is a qualification attached and adjectives of explanation appended thereto. So why should one worry? We have been going on year after year with this comedytragedy because the legislature has been too cowardly to pass a primary law that is honest and not built for the politician. The very law itself is based on a recognition of political parties, and yet it defeats that purpose in its operation. So long as that law is there and we nominate candidates under it we shall have partisan titles that mean nothing or anything and everything. Either the falsehood should be taken from the primary law and candidates should be nominated without party designation whatever or it should be amended, so that "republican" shall mean a real designation and placed a man in a ing has ended as many other ricleulous. Hearst definite attitude whether in Wisconsin or at Wash-

ell, Kan. Republican. Corn for Booze is what he how! about

York city savings banks increased their depos- to be put under the Wilson party for 1924. its \$10,000,000 during 1921. Great Britain spent \$1,600,000,000 for liquor in 1921. London streets \$1,600,000,000 for liquor in 1921. London streets May we not suggest that Bulleson is a proper where your treasure is there will your heart be are crowded with people begging. Philip Gibbs man to run the Chinese postoffice system?

SHOULD PROFESSORS EAT?

Washington, D. C.—A college professor rang for an elevator in a lecture building the other day. After five minutes walt the elevator came up. pperator apologized profusely for the delay, but blit he felt that he had a good excuse.

The electricians are working here today," he evoluted, "and one of them wanted to go to the pasement-and you know their time costs a lot." What the college professor said about his wasted time is not recorded. As a matter of fact, the electricians probably did cost the college more per

four than its teachers do. The elevator ' man's idea that professors rank very low in the scale of earning ability has long been the popular attitude. But colleges are beginning to crusade for the rights of their instructors. They realize that a low salary scale for college professors is a boomerang that strikes back at the college in one of two ways. Either the college can obtain only inexperienced or inferior teachers, or else it holds the self-sacrificing experts who stay on and divide their energies between thir classes and some outside work to make ends meet.

Either way, the college with underpaid instructors is not getting efficient teaching.

Lately, several women's colleges have been campaigning to make it possible for their professors to earn suitable salaries. A goal is set, and students and alumni go out and try all the ways of earning money that have been tested during the past few years of innumerable drives.

Each student pledges a sum, generally a large sum for a girl still getting an education. And she promises to pay this pledge by 'her own efforts during the time allowed-perhaps two or three

Vassar is now conducting such a campaign The operator apologized profusely for the delay, shows that she has been able to keep capable teachers only because they resorted to outside employment, as college teachers everywhere are

Practically every member of the faculty at this college who has a house takes in roomers, it is said. A few college girls in a house may liven things up for the professor, though faculty men bers no doubt, would prefer a more peaceful at-

Some instructors write articles for newspapers and magazines. Numbers of them teach at summer schools in different parts of the country, when they need to be resting or studying for the next

At Vassar there are 102 women teachers and 22 men. The wives of these men help, too, No long-er is the professor's wife satisfied to sit at home and turn her husband's coat and think of new ways to make breda pudding. One, at this college, runs a shop where she sells baskets and other craftwork done by mountaineers. Another writes children's books and a third is a photographer.

But even these devices do not always stretch a salary that was meager in 1913 over a 1921 exnense account. Except where colleges have conscarcely received any material increases in pay during the boom of salaries in most lines of work. It is figured now that the cost of living is still

108 per cent higher in 1919, and it still dropping t liftle. But the dollar will probably not reach the old 1913 level for some years again.

So the plan of Vassar to raise its salary scale 54 per cent barely puts the college professor on woman's vanity. his prewar living suite. Yet a 54 per cent raise, will bring this college to a point where its salaries

was further agreed that the money was to be carned. No girl was to write home for a check.

At once business ventures of every sort began to blossom out. In some of the halls eider barrels were installed, and quantities of fresh older are still being sold to girls who feel in need of refreshment before or after classes. Other girls set up little shops and sold handwork, or novelties. Some serve tea. Shows and benefits have been

All sorts of talents are being turned to account in the girls' efforts to carn their pledge money Alumnae and undergraduates are driving automobiles, making and selling preserves and doughnuts, painting fences and furniture and giving

programs of music and dancing. Other girls have gone out collecting. The Plumbers' Union and the Carpenters' Union of one city each gave \$25 to a fund, because they were in-terested in liciping an underpaid line of work to attain to a more suitable standard.

In all their ventures ir making and a republican. You can join in the propaganda of funds, the students are getting practice in dealing Gandhi and carry the flag of Debs; you may wave with people on business terms. They learn samething of the value of a dollar. This work is a typical example of how colleges are trying to give

practical experience to girls. The modern girls' college claims to be a com piete democracy, a small state in itself, with student officers and councils, student-run ath-leties and dramatics, perhaps a community theater with girl electricians and costume designers census bureau which registers girls and their abilities and inclinations. It sees that no girl has too many outside interests and it brings out the bashful students who might be swept along with the crowd throughout college.

The faculty member, too, in a modern college, has to be more than a learned recluse. The de-mands of practical education bring teachers into closer touch with the students. Most of their time is required. Yet the instructors can carely afford to give themselves up wholly to their college

Even if a professor manages to live on the salary gald by the college, he has to think of the tuture. The Carnegie Pensions offer some help. But they retire professors on only a little more than 50 per cent of their pay. So the college teacher must save something for old age. Generally he does it by adding outside work to an already crowded program. The salary fund campaigns are not going to climinate financial worry entirely from college teaching, but they are a step in the direction of that millenium.

says it makes his heart ache. The drink bill of Britain would have saved hundreds of these neonle from starvation.

We might as well get 'em off our chest now. Russia evidently sees her Finnish. Russia likes fish but prefers Finns. The Soviet wants a Finnish fight. There are more of the same kind which will later appear in the other newspapers and the Gazette will give them a chance.

The ridiculous effort of Mr. Hearst to make a quarrel between Mr. Hughes and President Hardstories-in nothing.

They call Philadelphia a sleepy city, but 50,000 Lestic Booze is advertising for corn in the Jew- | dog licenses are necessary. That's something to

Efforts are being made to raise \$5,000,000 for And here's another side to the question: New a Wilson foundation. But the real foundation is

May we not suggest that Buileson is a proper

JUST FOLKS

THE LECTURER

I met a sad and gloomy man upon the train one day. His face was long and solemn and his hair was turning gray. His eyes were dim and sunken and a pallor

lined his cheek, He was the sorriest spectacle. I'd seen in many a week. "Cood sir," said I. "what weight of woe is

preying on your mind?"
"I'm merely thinking," he replied, "of the home I left behind."

"I have a fine and happy home, a lovely place to be, Now look at what the tempter's voice has

up and done to me.
He promised me a Pullman car and rooms in fine hotels.
He said I should be feled by the leading city belies,

From Squadunk Point to Bokem lake I rode in the caboose;

I walked the station platform until 2 a. m. The only train to get me to the next place

on the sheet.

And when at last I hit the town and wished to go to bed.

"Ain't got no room." the gawning, redhaired surly room clerk said."

"You say you have a happy home, and yet 'you wander far.
I take it, then." I answered him, "a traveling man you are?" Fig. man you are; Fig. sadly shook his weary head: "Oh no," he answer made.
"The glorious, happy, much-applauded lec-

ture game's my trade. But hear me now, if I survive the hazards of

nd get back home alive and sound, I'll throw away in grip." ON THE SPUR OF THE

WHITE WANDS.

MOMENT

"It you'd have hands nice and white, Fold them up both day and night Stick them right up in the air. All the blood will rush elsewhere." Beauty expert says it's true. That's the thing for you to do.

Though this hunch has won renown. Though this namer has won remarks, not needed in some towns.

Many folks, this much we know, Must have hands as white as snow.
Lorling them for bandits rude.
Is the usual attitude.

The auctioning of wives is still practiced in the during the boom of salaries in most lines of work.

It is figured now that the cost of living is still is said the auctioneers are frequently shot by the roughly 75 per cent higher than in 1913. It was

After watching a "young sprout proudly step from the barber chair, woo his reffection in the mirror, and finalir leave with regret," the Great Bend "Tribune" hasn't the sheart to citicise any second residents.

was bring this college to a point where its salaries compare favorably with those of other colleges in its class. The college professors are beginning to receive appreciation, but they are still far from Easy Street.

The college girls set about these salary campaigns with enthusiasm. In progressive women's colleges all student activities are now regarded as educational. The salary campaign is being used to teach the students things that they could not learn in the academic lecture courses.

Each girl at Vassar agreed to pledge \$100. It was further agreed that the money was to be

"Now, every one ides in automobiles, or Fords; strains his neck looking at airplanes; plays on a phonograph; has discarded woolen underwear; swears at his income tax; smokes cigarettes; drinks hair tonic and cologne; blames of with pockets being reserved for the eignrettes; arinks hair tonic and congae, braines high cost of living on politicians; naver goes to bed the same day he gets up and thinks he is having a heck of a liner. These are the days of suffragetting and profiteering, and if you think life worth living we wish you a happy New

Fred Beauvais, the Indian guide, will appear on Broadway in a film entitled "The Lonely Trail." Hope Broadway won't laugh out loud, It is not supposed to be a contedy.

Who's Who Today

KARL LANG.

Karl Lang, new German charge d'affaires to the Stotes, has assumed new duties in Washing-ton, succeeding Baron Ed-mund Von Thurman.



mund Von Thurman.

Lang is thoroughy conversant with Germany's diplomatic policies. He has been in the service twenty-four years. He is about fifty years of age. He began his career as German vice council at Hong Kong, Before the world war he was stationed in Montreal as council general. He returned to Germany and was C. H. II. wer he was stationed in Mon-real as council general. He returned to Germany and was taken into the German for-eign office. During the war he was in charge of the trade relations of Germany and neutral countries.

This understood that when Germany names an ambassa-dor to the U.S. Lan; will be-real at New York.

A. At the time we declared war there were 65,000 men in the navy 499,00 enlisted during the war, and common remains in Washington 551,000 saw service in the navy dur-

come counsul general at New York.
Baren Von Thurman remains in Washington as counsellor to the German embassy.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 6, 1882.—Stock-holders of the Oak Hillcemetery met yesterday and among other things, voted to strictly enforce the law in regard to fires on the property. This law has been neglected recently. All officers, including J. J. R. Pease, president; L. J. Barrows, vice-president; and J. C. Jenkins, treasurer, were re-elected.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

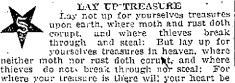
Jan. 6, 1892—William Evenson was elected captain of the Fire and Police at the meeting last night.—E. B. Helmstreet was made secretary for the seventeenth time. R. J. Richardson, whose name was on the roll under the date of 1885 as charter member, was withdrawn because of his resignation. The reports show that 1861 was one of the busiest years the commission had.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Jun. 6, 1902.— "Floradora," with a company of more than 100, will be seen in this city tenight. The company arrived this morning and many of the young women went skating this afternoon.—The, Frances Murphy Temperance League of the city had a large banquet and some talks at the Y. M. C. A. last night.

TEN YEARS AGO

Jan, 8, 1912.—The old wave throughout the country continues and it appears that Chicago is the worst-hit. The temperature throughout southern Wisconsin is below zero consantly, with southern wisconsin is below zero consultly, with some record low marks being recorded.—At one home in the city, such a strenuous effort was made to thaw out the pipes that the house caught fire, but only a small damage resulted.



Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

INGROWING NATE

That mythical condition known to shoes built to fit feet. The cure of the barber surgeons of our day as ingrowing nall is another health talk. "Ingrowing hair" or "dead hair." is serious only because some menlimited intelligence still permit the barber surgeon to do an emploratory operation and incidentally to present the victim now and then with an interesting case of blood poisoning and

detectation.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Aspirin Effects.

A lady takes to grains of aspirin about every two hours to prevent theadache and neutritis. She seems to have a weak heart. She says a doctor told her lo grains is a better balanced dose for her than five would be. She has been taking it steadily now for over four months, and she says she is miserable without it * (ii. f. s.)

Answer—She won't be a lady long if, she doesn't break the habit. She'll be nothing but remains. The drug, acetyl-salleylle acid, does kill pain and drown sorrow and all that, but it is a heart depressing, blood destroying chemical, and habitual use of such a poison is certain to bring sad results.

More School.

More School. delectation.
"Ingrowing nail" is quite as much a misnomer as is "ingrowing hair."
If you park your front the hard up against the sharp earb and make guite a dent in the tire you don't deal with it as a case of ingrowing curb. The null does not grow into the fish: The nail does not grow into the fiesh;

city belles,
He said the jumps were easy ones and
pleasant trips to make—
At five a. m. I quit my bed this blooming
train to take!

"They routed me from Spouters Vale to
dear old Oskaloose,

"The half case not grow into the hear.

the flesh ("proud diesh") grows over
the cage of the nail.

A recent examination of the feet of
sto pupils in the New York schools,
ranging from grammar school grades
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Ten per cent of the boys, 17 per cent of the girls and 19 per cent of the girls and that shoe cierks are alter a substantial meal—not a gorge. but first and cold.

Your articles are interesting and profitable. I sayed a friend from several hours of pain from earnethe by which the care be relieved by you. But one thing per cent of the girls and th persons purporting to be of the man-culine sextes it is among pupils in the New York training school for teach-ers. There are still a lot of poople in America who think it graceful to too out and who therefore favor shoes built on that plan. Some street car conductors and policemen are affected with the same painful delusion.

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HOROSCOPE

"The stars incliné, but do not compel."

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 2022 Conflicting planetary influences mark this day, according to astrology. While Jupiter and Neptune acc in benefic aspect early in the morning. Mercury is adverso later and Jupiter changes to threatening sway. Under this rule it is best to plan but not to execute business deals.

Vision concerning the future of trade End commerce is likely to be clear with Neptune in friendly place, but several weeks should clapse before the wise make big ventures in Q. Is the size of a lilliard table te same in England as it is here? A. The playing area of the English table is 6 feet by 10% feet. The standard size in America is 5 feet by 10 many clubs, homes and public billiard rooms tables 4% feet by 10 feet are used. In England the There will be much travel westward in the next three months.

in the next three months. Reports temperarily depressing to business may be circulated at this time, but all the indications for the new year are good.

There is a sign believed to affect the postal service in which there will be many reforms some of which will be severely criticised.

game of poor.

Q. Where does lightning come from? C. McC.

A. "The Weather" by E. E. Donn says in part: "In clear weather the atmosphere is almost invariably charged with positive electricity; in clearly or rainy weather the condi-The luminaries, conjoined with Mercury on the susp of the second house in square to Saturn close to charged with positive electricity, in cloudy or rainy weather the condi-tions may change with the greatest rapidity from positive to negative. The electrical discharge may take place between two clouds, or between the meridian, appear to London astrologers as exceedingly menucing to the British government.

A famous Englishman will end his brilliant career before the end of the winter, it is prophesied. which case the path of least resistance is taken between the objects. The lightning is luminously heated air along the path of the discharge.

Q. What does Rustein say inbust.

Mecury ruling the seventh bouse denotes continued quibbling regard-ing international affairs. There will be sudden purses in diplomatic deliborations.

Worning is given by the stars that dangerous propaganda will be con-cealed in foreign offerings on the

screen.

Persons whose birthdate it is should guard against business losses in the coming year. Success may be attained by increased effort. Both men and women should enjoy unexpected

499,00 chilsted during the war, and 551,000 saw service in the navy during the conflict.

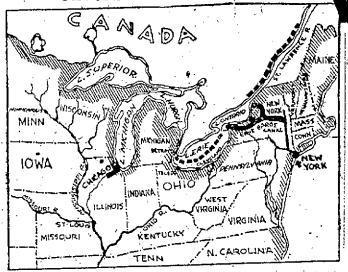
Q. Have we shipped any gold or sliver to Parto Rice within the past two-years? H. J. L.

A. No gold or sliver has been sent to Porto Rice during this period, but in 1920 \$19,000 was shipped in domestic coins, and in the first 10 menths of 1921 \$337,850 in domestic zoins. Children born on this day may be considered rather unlooky but they are likely to be exceedingly talented and gifted. They should be carefully trained along practical lines.

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Ther's lots un' lots o' changes in drinkin' since the ole foot rest an' mirror days. For instance you never hear a customer asic'a bootlegger t have one himself. It's gittin' t' be too easy v come back. We kin remember when a horse thief or a feller that fooled a gir waz lost t' society for-

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Dotted line along St. Lawrence river indicates site of proposed ship, canal; heavy lines indicate Eric canal and canal now under construction in Illinois to link Great Lakes with waterways leading to the

Construction of the St. Lawrence ship canal by the United States and Consider will be recommended by the international joint commission, which will report to congress and to the dominion parliament on Dec. 7. Engineers who recently reported favorably upon the project estimated that its cost would be about \$250,000,000.

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SYNOPSIS

Thrown out of a job in his father's livery stable because of failure. George Merton becomes horse wrangier for Old Planter, rich and arrogant. The youth fails in love with Sylvia Planter, and when she falls from her horse, he kisses her. This brings on a fight. Merton leaves goes to Princeton and determines on a college education. He makes the football team, studies with infootball team, studies with in-tenso devotion and the aid of a tutor, George Bally.

(Continued from Yesterday.) There was no opposition to Good-hue's election as Secretary. Allen slipped to George at the close of the meeting.

"About what I'd have expected of

But George was looking for Good-hue, found him, and walked home with him. with him.

"Best thing that could have happoned." Goodhue said. "They're all marvelling at your norve for talking about Prespect Street as you dd."
George spied Rogers, and beckoned the freship prominent youth.

"See here, young man, please come ! to my room after practice."

Rogers, with a frightened air.

True Detective Stories The Secret of Holmehurst

The alscovery of the body of B. F. Perry in his home at 1316 Callowhill, street, Philadelphia, by a man who had come in to see about securing n patent, did not cause any sensation at the time, for the coroner's jury gave a speedy verdiet of "death from accidental causes." There was clear evidence that some sort of an explosion that taken place. A shattered bottle which had manifestly contained some sort of indammable material, a broken pipe filled with nurtly burned

side the body.

An autopsy showed that Perry had died from congestion of the lungs caused by the inhaling of flames or chloroform, the latter having presumably formed the contents of the broken bottle. So, as there were no sumably formed the contents of the broken bottle. So, as there were no claimants for the body and no estate, Perry's remains were interred in the Potter's field. They would have remained undisturbed if it had not been for the evidence of a convict in the St.

tobacco and a charred match, lay be-

bent the broken crop between his market the evidence of a convict in the St. Louis prison.

Shortly after Perry's death the Philadelphia branch of the Fidelity Insurance company received a letter from Jephtha D' Howe, an attorney in St. Louis, stating that "E. F. Perry" was really Benjamin F. Pitezel, who had carried a \$10,000 life insurance with the Fidelity company. The only her body was a man named M. H. Holmes, of Wilmette, Ill., who will ingly came to Philadelphia to superintend the exhuming of the body is strangers, and the former clearly as strangers, and the former clearly as strangers, and the former clearly identified the body of the dead man as that of his friend Pitezel. Satisfied, the insurance company pale the insurance to Howe, Pitezel's attorney, and relimbursed Holmes for his expenses.

The details of the case were removed in the St. Louis newspapers, norted in the St. Louis newspapers, the body of Howard Pitezel, aged 10, the body of Howard

ported in the St. Louis newspapers, and a few days later Marion Hedgspeth, a convict serving a sentence for train robbery, informed the governor of the prison that he would like to give him some information which

promised. Wandel appeared before, quite as if nothing had happened. He wouldn't even talk about the elec-

tion. "Just the same, Warwick," George said, "I'm not at all sure a pole; named Allen couldn't tell you some-"A penetrating as well as a great president," Wandel smiled. "I haven't thanked you yet for joining out

George looked straight at him. "But I've thanked Dicky for it," he

Rogers, when he arrived after Wan-del's departure, didn't want to contess, but Greege knew how to get It out of him,
"You've put your finger in my pie
without my consent," he said. "Fil
hold that against you unless you talk

up. Desides, it won't go beyond Goodhue and me. It's just for our information."

formation."

"All right." Rogers agreed, nervously, "provided it doesn't go out of this room. And there's no point mentioning names. A man we all know came to me this morning and talked about the split in the class. He couldn't get Goodhue elected, because he didn't have any way of buying the I support of the poor men. Allen, he ingured, was going to nominate a lame duck, and then have somebody not too rich and not too poor spring his too rich and not too poor spring his own name, figuring he would get the votes of the bulk of the class which just can't help being jealous of Good hue and his little crowd. The chap thought he could beat Allen at that thought he could beat Allen at that game by stampeding the class for you before Allen could get himself up, and he wanted somebody representative of the bulk of the class, that holds the of the bulk of the class, that holds balance of power, to put you in nomination. He figured even the poorman would flock to you in spite of allest position.

Allen's position.
"And what did he offer you?"
Georgo (Yered.
Rogers lurned away without answering.

"Like Driggs," Goodhue said, when Rogers had gone. "He couldn't have what he wanted, but he got about as good. Politically, what's the differ-ence? Both offices are in his crowd, but he's avoided making you look like his president."

George grinned.
"I don't wonder you call him Spike."

George, filled with a cold triumph stared for a long time at Sylvia's por-truit that night. If she thought of him at all she would have to admit he had come closer. At Princeton he was as big a man as her rich brother was at Yale. Ho belonged to a club where her own kind gathered. Give him money—and he was going to have that—and her attitude must after. He bent the broken crop between his fin

in Indianapolls that Geyer discovered the body of Howard Pitezel, aged 10, jamined into the chimney of the fur-nace in a house which had been rented some time before by a man answered to the desceription of

ernor of the prison that he would like to give him some information which he considered most important.

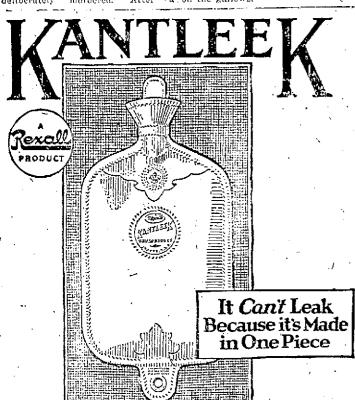
"If you will examine the records of the prison," said Hedgspeth, "you will find that there was a man here last summer by the name off H. H. Howard. Ho was in for fraud, I think, but was released on bail, While he was here, Howard asked no tf I knew any lawyer whom I could recommend in connection with a swindling scheme which he had in mind—a plan which ought to not at least \$10,000 without any trouble. He promised me \$500 for my information and I gave him the lawyer's name, but I never got my five hundred.

"The prisoner had personally superintended the erection of this structure and investigation proved that it contained an air-proof, sound-proof without any trouble. He promised me \$500 for my information and I gave him the callar floor and half consumed by quicklime were found the remains of at least five persons who had been the collar floor and half consumed by quicklime were found the remains of at least five persons who had been of at least five persons who had been lured to Holmehurst and there mur-

itive hundred.

"The name of the lawyer I recommended to 'Howard' was Jephtha D. Howe, and 'Howard' is undoubtedly the man named Holmes who is mixed up with that insurance case in Philadelphia. The details of the case agree exactly with the scheme, as Howard outlined it to me last suurmer."

As soon as this information reached Philadelphia the insurance company detailed an experienced detective named Coyer to arrest Holmes and to investigate his entecedents, for it was clear that Pitezel had not met his death through accident, but had been deliberately murdered. After a



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By Beck

Gas Buggies-The fable of the good resolution

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"Tinker Bob" by Carlysle H. Holcomb

MR. WILLIE BEAVER HAS POUR CHILDUEN

"Tap, tap, tap," Tinken Bob tapped his tall about in the water excitedly, on the Stone and instantly all of the ereatures came out in full view of the still, said Sike, "How can you cat fat Mr. Willie Ecover. At first Mr. fat Mr. Willie Ecaver. At first Mr. Willie didn't do anything but dive right into the water and stay there till he had taken a good look at the folks from beneath the water's surface. Then when he saw it was the King of the Forest he came back to the surface to investigate. He felt safe so long as the King was near for Tinker Bob had sat on the bank of the river and watched, with a great deal of interest, the workings of Mr. Beaver many a time.

enter by."
This is secret. The door to my house is under the water and when you come to wish me you must

deal of interest, the workings of Mr.

Beaver many a time.

"Well, Mr. Willie, you were somewhat surprised to see us so close all at once," said Tinker Bob.

"I should say I was surprised to see you so close. I began to think that I was seeing things that were not real. I decided to go to the bottom of the river and have a look first before saying anything." Willie slapped is away cutting food."

"An, ha! That is seeing the water and when you come to visit me you must go under the water to get ha."

There was a though in the water and when should come up but Mrs. Willie Beaver. "I heard him say it was his house. I want to say it is my house I am the one who raises the children and stays at home while he is away cutting food."

"I didn't mean to say it was my house alone. Oh, no, no. We have four of the finest children you ever saw. They are just getting so they can cut a little themselves. Willie



was anxious that every one in the King's party would understand that he was not the whole thing in his

Dinner Stories

He was well/past three score years ind ten, and when, a few months after burying his second wife, he look unto himself a third, only about alf his own age, it created a furore in the small southern town in which he resided. Being a pillar in his hurch, a meeting was called to look into the matter.
"Brother Bankston," began one of

he elders, after a tactful approach of he subject by another member, don't ou think you were in rather much f a hurry in this last matrimonial The old man aroso, and gave the

house, at least while Mrs. Willia was

around.
"What is your tall so broad for?"
asked Tinker Bob.
That is the rudder when I swim
and carry sticks, and when I dive and cover the sticks with mud."
"Well, what is your fur so thick

for."
"Well, the Hunter says that it is thick so when I am through with it it will keep his children warm in the

·To Re Continued.

gathering a sweeping look. "Brethren, most assuredly I was in a hurry. You must remember I am seventy-You must remember I am seventy-odd years old, and I have to be in a hurry with anything. I want to do now.

We had communicated with the spirit of Diogenes.
"Ask him," we requested the modium, "ask him if he really lived in a

tub!"
The table moved mervously, the medium shored, and from her lips came the voice of the great Athenian. "I owned a yacht; you call it a houseboat." said the sage. "I lived on it. The jealous yachtsman of the times call it a tub."

The voice dled away, but we solved a mystery.

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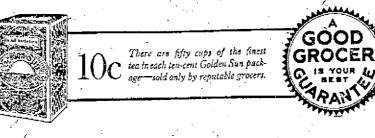
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Defense Presents Evidence That Man With Check Not Henry Vermeersek

Continued from Page 1.)

murdered woman. The endorsement was changed and rewritten in Inc.

Then four men testify of a conversation in the cell room occupied by Vermeersek at the ini. They fallege tae defendant made remarks at least intimating knowledge of the crime during the cell room interview three days after Mrs.

Brickson was shot.

That is the state's case in the main part. They have other witnesses ready to be called in the rebuttal if necessary.

Against these facts the defense is putting forth their abbt and claim of mistaken identity.

Clouding the Testimony

Witnesses railed Thursday after moon and Friday bogan to put a cloud around the identification testimony of the state. There was a man described as being of a "husky build," who could talk good a "husky build," who could talk good in Ralph Morse, the dist two witnesses called by the state. They

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The county of the state. There was a man described as being of a same and described as being of a same as the testimony of O. S. Morse and his son Raiph Morse, the first two witnesses called by the state. They were in a Ford automobile coming into Janesville on the Magnolia road between four and five o'elock the atternion of November. 11. Both testified that they noticed some man hitching up a horse to a buggy in the Brickson yard. They also testified of mouting three youthful hunters. The son declared he saw a boy or youth walking, along the road with a stick in his hand.

and Does All His Farm Work Since Taking Tanlac.

sters. The son declared he saw a boy or youth walking along the road with a stick in his hand.

This testimony conflicts with that of the state. The three boys who took the stand for the state told of walking south of the Brickson home and seeing a grown man carrying a stick walking toward the Brickson house between the golf ground fence and that surrounding the Brickson property. The time was placed by both set of wilnesses as being between 4 and 5 o'clock. Out of these complex statements the jury will have to untangel a solution of whether there were a man and a boy both near the Brickson house, the man in the fields to the rear and a boy walking along the road.

Italph Morse Testines "For the first time in four years am now able to do my farm work, a milking cleven cows regular, and I'm milking cleven cows regular, and have fifteen acres of the best combin Wenford county, made it myself, and, thanks to Tanlac, it looks like this year's going to be the most iprosperous I've had in a long time."

The above statement was made brecently by John W. Canfield, R. F. D. No. 2, Cadillac, Mich. Mr. Canfield lives two and one-half miles morth of Cadillac on the Mackinaw Trail, where he has been engaged that farming for years.

"The year we got into the war," said Mr. Canfield, "my stomach got out of order, I commenced suffering kout of order. I commenced sultering for constitution, and got to kwhere I could do but very little twork of any kind. I also suffered brom asthma, and had such fearful believe headaches. I just had to lie thought for hours. I couldn't sleep that night, and many times it seemed bear inght, and many times it seemed.

that I just could not stand the misery I had to go through with.

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Ratph Morse Testifies

"I cannot recall seeing the boy or man along the road with a stick," testified O. S. Morse. "I remember

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Dr. E. Moresco, one of Holland's representatives at the arms con-

ference, is an authority on his government's colonial affairs. Until recently he was secretary general of the department of colonial af-

Indian council.

"The man came in as I was talking to Archie Newell. Ho had two or three days' growth of beard, yery dark. He came to the cigar counter and asked it I could cash a check. I told him 'no.' He said he had been all over town trying to cash the check to get a train to Chicago. It was then between 9:30' and 10 c'clock. He was not persistent and did not say anything about the amount, he was not nervous, upset or excited.

The defendant is not the man I saw I am quite sure," added Spaulding, in answer to a direct question. This testimony was substantiated by Archie Newell. Archie Newfell

Archie Newell.
William S. McKay, clerk at the Commercial hotel, directly across from the railroad station, told of the dark hearded stranger coming in and laying the check face down on the counter and asking that it be cashed

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'I told him no—and pushed the check back at him without looking at it closely. He had a two days' heard and looked like a husky farm laborer. He was swarthy and wore a short overcoat battoned up tight. This was about 10:45 or 11 o'clock."

Was Not Vermeersek

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Was Not Vermeersek
In the cross-examination the district attorney vainly tried to have
the witness remember what color the
check was. Vermeersek is slight in build, rather short in stature and the build, rather short in stature and the state claims wore a yellow strined dark colored mackinaw and, not an covercoat, when in Janesville. The defense claims the defendant shaved at neen Armistice day and the witnesses for the defense declare the man they saw had a heavy, dark beard.

Name an Contract

man they saw that a transport beard.

Name an Contract
whillam C. Froest was recalled to
the stand and presented the contract
which was signed by four Beigians
who contracted with the Company to
work in the beet fields. The name
Verneersek was on the paper.
"Who signed Vermeersok's name?"
"I think it was one of the others. I
solicited him to sign his own name
but he told the others to sign for him.
The contract was made out to Pollentaire and company and payments
were made to him and I expect the
others got their money from him."
Daughter on Stand.
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Daughter on Stand,
Clara liavens, the daughter of Mrs.
Brickson, residing not far north west
of Janesville, was called to the stand
by District Attorney Dunwiddie.
She was asked to talk about the

She was gased to take above the hand-bags. "It was on the wall when I first saw it. Later on it came into my possession. Mr Whaley took it into the basement to examine it. I was there. After that I came into possession of it. This is it. In my hand, it was packed full of receipts and as the receipts were emptied out. "I was driving home with my father." testified Ralph Morse.
"Did you see anybody:" questioned the atterney for the defense.
"I saw three young men with guns—or at least one had a gun. I also noticed a man with a stick in his hand near the Peyne property, west of the Brickson house. The defendant is not the man I saw with ple stick. He was fooling along with a stick. I would say the person I saw was about four feet five inches tall. The three hunters I saw were going that and as the receipts were empiled out two one dollar bills dropped out of

"Was there a small purse in it?" "No."
"Vas it your mother's custom to

carry a small purse in it?"
"Yes."

was about four feet five inches tall.
The three hunters I saw were going out the road from Janosville.
"I saw a horse and buggy hitched there in the Brickson yard. I suggested wo stop but we didn't."
In cross-examination Attorney Nolan brought out this important testimony:
"The person I come of the saw inches the familiare was?"
"I went up the next day—after the bedy had been discovered."
"Do you remember who went upstairs first that morning, or did no one?"
"The person I come."

gested wo stop on. Actorney NoIn cross-examination Attorney NoInn brought out this important testimony:

"The person I saw carrying a stick
was a boy. He was beyond the
Brickson home and nearer the Payne
Brickson home and nearer the Payne
Broperty." said Ralph Morse.

Saw Men Near Golf Grounds
"I cannot recall seeing the boy or
I' cannot recall seeing the boy or
i'lded as to the strong mentality of the
important murdered woman. "She was unusumurdered woman. "She was unusually strong minded and hard to change her opinion on something of which

there were no more trains to Chicago that night. This man had two or three days' growth of heavy, black beard.

"Is this the man?" questioned the defense.

"Is aw this man twice. He did not seem restless." He had a full face and was a strong, husky looking fellow. His overcoat had a velvet collar and was more black in color as I remember it. He did not produce the check. The first time had a little wanted to go to Chicago and the second time to Madison."

"In Man Mad Whiskers

Clayton Spaulding was next called. The billiard hall and barber shop operated by the witness is across Academy street from the station and half a block away from the taxionics."

"Three bullets—32 callbre, some ordinary adds and ends." I couldn't and one of the station and half a block away from the taxionics."

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"Three hullets—32 calibre, some or-dinary odds and ends, I couldn't say just what:"
"Do you mean bullets or unfired cartridges?"

cartridges?"
"Unfired cartridges. They were finally turned over to Mr. Beley on the same day."
In the cross examination Attorney Pierce brought out the fact that the defendant came willingly from South Bolott in Illinois across the State line and offered on deligations or protests.

and offered no objections or protests Under Sheriff Called.

Under Sheriff Called.
Fred Deley, under-sheriff, testified as to the investigation made by the sheriff's office.
"You went to Beloit the following Sunday afternoon?

"Yes."
"Who went with you?"
"Paul Buggs and George Kalvelage
and we brough: the defendant back



THIS MAN RISES FROM FIREMAN TO DIPLOMATIC POST



Franklin E. Morales, newly appointed American minister to the pointed American minister to the Republic of Honduras, is one of the youngest men to be placed in charge of an American legation. He was formerly a city fireman in Atlantic City. He studied stenog-raphy and qualified for a secre-tarial position in the city half. tarial position in the city half.
Then he obtained a berth with an export company. He studied international politics and customs laws and so advanced until he was prepared to take his present position with the government.

or some clothes—one suit case which I got at Kalser's and the other from De Groats. I wanted the gun fie said he had the gun and his macking at these I break the gun and when I get these I breakly them all." ot those I brought them al He identified the gun and the cart-

"You showed the gun, cartridges olster and overything to the defend-

ant?"
"Yes," at Beloit:"
"And he admitted that they were

Gon Expert Called.

"ì es."

Prank Premo, Janesville, was called as an expect to identify the revolver found when Vermeersek, was arrest-ed and the calibre of the bullet taken from the body of Mrs. Erickson.
"I would say this was a 32 revol-

The cartridge shown the witness and the grooves caused by the rifling of the gun were noted. The five marks corresponded to the grooves in the barrel of the revolver. There were marks of tive grooves on the cartridges—the same number as there were in the revolver barrel.

In the cross examination Premo declared that there was no way of telling whather the lead cartridge came from the revolver belonging to the defendant or from some other revolver of the same calibre. er. The cartridge shown the witness

so quick and he said I woulded on the house three months."
"These men that you mention were

here at the same time?"
"Yes, right close to me."
"Was anything else sald?"

"No, sir."
"What time of day was this?" "Between nine and ten o'clock."
"You know it is the same man who

"Yes."
In the cross examination he was questioned closely as to the conversa-tion that he had with the defendant

in the cell room.

"Mr. Arthur Welch, the mayor's son, was with you? He heard everything that you did?"

"I presume so. I spoke in a loud voice and the others may have heard."

"How did you come to go down

"We heard he was there and got In

"We heard he was there and got in the ear and went down."

"Who did?"

"You appointed yourself to go down there and see this man and have an interview with him?"

"I didn't go to have an interview with him, I went to see him."

"You asked permission to go upstairs and see him? How did you get in."

"We went in the main office and he shoriff turned his attention to Mr.

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Welch and said, You can go back there if you want to see him."

"How did he know what you wanted? Did you tell him?"

"No. I don't know." Mr. Welch might have told him, I didn't."

"So you went back and you spoke first. Can you give your exact language? Do you pretend to have given your exact words? It he didn't say the words that you said he did, he didn't say anything else?" He said nothing. Did you use this language, 'How many peopre were in the automobile in which you were fiding?"

"No sir." three.

Supports Testimony.

William Zellmer, Fourth avenue, testified as follows, "I went to the jail with the others."
"What did Charles Kemmerer say to him?"

"He looked at him and said, "You "He looked at him and said, "You're not a bad looking fellow. Stand
up, so he stood up and he says,
"Come up here so that I can see you
and he came up a little 'closer and
then he asked him how many was in
the natomobile that went down to
Beloit. He didn't answer and he asked him again and he said three. Then
afterwards he said 'How could you
write Mr. Brickson's name 35 quick
on the check?' and he said 'I worked
three menths there.'"

Defendant Laughs. Defendant Laughs. During the testimony of these two witnesses the defendant, Vermeersek,

leaned forward in his seat and laughted. He kept smilling and looked up at the witnesses and then back at his counsel, "What stopped Kemmerer's conver

"I don't know."

Luxemburg—Five members of the suite of former King Charles of Hungary, who was exiled to Madeira, have arrived here. The former monarch's private secretary is with the party. The Hungarians have been granted a temporary exile pending their definite disposition by the Allies. The inhabitants of this little Duchy are not very enthusiastic over their new guests be-"Did he ask him any other ques-tions when he said he worked there three months?" Did he say anything clse? Mr. Kemmerer was wrong when he said he took it back?"
"He said three and then a little late." this little Duchy are not very enthusiastic over their new guests because they fear that, under the protection of Prince Felix of Bourbon
Parme, husband of the Grand
Duchess of Luxemburg and brother
of the Former Empress Zita, a new
monarchist plot may be developed.
The intense affection, existing between the former express and her
brothers justifies this feeling the
Tuxemburgers say.

er he said, "Well it was another cal "What did Kemmerer say to that?" "What did Reminerer say to that."
"Nothing."
"Did you?"
"No, sir."
"What was Welch doing during this conversation?"
"Standing beside him."

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FRANCE, BUT WAGES

son St., reiterated the textimony given by Mr. C. W. Kemmerer.

"When asked if he remembered anything else he said. "Vermeersek said he had worked in sugar beets and worked over at Clinton for Wright. That's about all that was said as I can remember."

"Did Kemmerer ask this question: How many were in the car?"

FEW UNEMPLOYED IN

FRANCE, BUT WAGES

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[Int Associated praces.]

Paris—There are only 16,400 sons officially recorded as out employment in France. The na is now in a position to receive ARE LOW IN SCALD [ar ASSOCIATED FRESS.]
Paris—There are only 16,400 persons officially recorded as out of employment in France. The nation is now in a position to receive foreign labor. Wages, however, are

How many were in the car?"
"Yes, he asked if there were three low in comparison to scales existing in the car and he said there were In greater incustrial countries.
The situation is regarded as unusually good in view of widespread unemployment in Great Britain and "Was something else said as to which car it was either by Vermeer which car it was true other man."
"He said that there were three after the asked him the second time."
"Did he say anything else about what car it was?" other countries. Latest figues received by the French government show that there are 1,423,000 per-sons out of work in the United Kingdom.

what car it was?"
"He said it was the other car. He said he wasn't in Tanesville at all that day."
"Did he say where he was that day or the day before?"
"I don't remember whether he did So fortunate is the situation in France that it is now estimated that the country can employ 1,600,000 the country can employ 1,500,000 foreign workmen compared with 500,000 before the war. The greater portion of these would be sent to the farms and the remainder used in the building trades, mines and other industries.

A bill to regulate the importation of foreign labor into France will shortly be introduced in the Chamber. The measures creates a special bureau under the Ministry of Foreign Affairs to regulate the importation of foreign labor without

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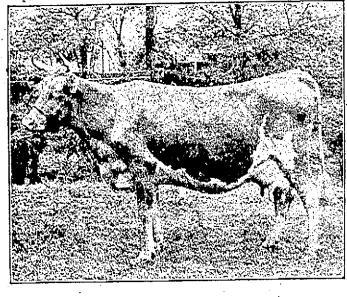
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This Guernsey Money-Maker



Edgemoor Princess.

Edgemoor Princess, a coming eightyear-old Guernsey, is 3 moneymaker and a typical Guernsey type so desired in herds producing rich milk for the city market.

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Since April 4, 1819, she has had there it ving heifer calyes, and the fourth is expected in April. Edgemore Princess has a year's record of 11,420 pounds of milk with 538.35 pounds of butter fat with an average test of 4,68 per cent. This official test was in class B-B. In 237 days the cow recently produced 11,102 pounds of milk and 512.10 pounds butter fat.

Guernsey breeders are going to have a meeting in Janesville for more active association work in southern Wisconsin. The association includes Rock, Walworth, Dane, Jefferson, Ke-

integrated of 4.08 per cent. This official test was in class B-B. In 27 days the cow recently produced 11.102 pounds of milk and 512.10 pounds butter fat. Latona of the Vanquiedor, of Rock Walworth, Pane, Pictors, Record of Milk and 512.10 pounds butter fat. Courneys breather messalis for more milks and 600.04 pounds of milk and 512.10 pounds butter fat. Courneys of cows and 600.04 pounds of milk and 512.10 pounds of milk and 512.10 pounds butter fat. Courneys of milks and 600.04 pounds of milk and 600.04 pounds of milks and 600.04 pounds of milks and 600.00 pounds of milks and 600

LUTHER VALLEY

Luther Valley—No services will be held at the East Luther Valley church next Sunday, as the master will prouch at the West church and in Brodhead.—Monday alght, Walter Gran, reader and Impersonator, will give the interpretation of Harold Bell Wright's famous novel, "The Snepherd of the Hills," at the East Luther Valley church, under the tained a company of relatives and

Edgemoor Princess, a coming eight- mosha, Green, and parts of other art has searlet fever.

ALBANY

Alhany—Among those who returned to their school duties Monday were Gladys Bowmen, Neilie Towns, Josephine Littel, Milwaukee in optimal: Mary Smiley, Fay Atherton. Alice Barton, Chester Francis, Fred Phelps, University of Wisconsin; Lillie Hills, 4-C college, Madison: Louise Whitcomb, Chippewa Falls; Ella Heln, Stevens Foint; Mildred Goslyn, Milwankoe—A. E. Fixek is on the sick list—I. R. Kittellson and W. J. Finn transacted business in Milwaukee the last of the week.—Dr. J. T. Lemmel is in Rockford, helping care for his little daughter, who is critically ill with pneumonla, having been taken sick while she and her mather were visiting relatives there.—Mrs. E. Merrill, Chemung Ill., spent a faw days last week with her uncle, John Kittellsen.—F. L. Edwards was in Monroe Monday.—Miss Shirley Conway is visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. L. Edwards, Monroe.—Finley Larmer, Footville, is visiting at the Conway home.—Rev. King precened in Juda Sunday mornin, while Mrs. King took his place here.—Mrs. Myrtle Conway visited her sister, Mrs. George Larner, Fostville, Sunday, Afer sons, Stewart and Ralph, visited friends in Junesville.—The whooping cough placards, were removed from the Ayres, Conway and Beecher homes last week.—The sev-The whooping cough placards wer removed from the Ayres, Conway an friends interested in the Texas different lodges have wells.—The different logges have elected officers for the oscillar year. Pollowing ave the head officers of the different lodges; Woodmen, A. D. Goslyn, I. O. O. F.; S. E. Butts, Musans, F. M. Roberts; O. E. S., Lattle ter of Prof. and Mrs. Lamb, was at home during the holldays from her school duties at La Crosse. Litah Whalen, who is teaching at Lake Mills, and Cool Whalen, Waldo, is also were home.—Toy Preece is home for an indefinite stay.—Thelma Stewart has sealet fever.

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friends Wednesday.—Reta Westrick returned to her work in Beloit after a week's vacation.—Mr. and Mrs. Watter Culion and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Traynor and son, Harold, the New York of those with Mr. and

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Southwest Lima—Mr. Wendorf will vacate the Hookstad farm and move his possessions to the Weber farm Nov. 1.—O. W. and William Bernette were Janesville visitors Tuesday.—Wir. and Mrs. L. V. Weiss and son. Edwin, and Mrs. J. J. Lackner were Whitewater visitors Thursday.—J. J. Lackner was a Janesville business visitor Thursday.—William Westrick has been confined to his home with inflammation of the throat.

NEWVILLE

Newville—Mr. and Mrs. Lex Brown
and baby spent New Year's in Milwaukee with Mr. Brown's sister, Mrs.
Ray Dagley.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sherman spent New Year's at a house
party at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Fred McKinney, Chuon.—Miss Clara
Blank has returned to her home in
Edgerton after a few days' visit with
her sister, Mabel at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. L. B. Bruhn.—School opened
Monday after the holiday vacation.—
George Sherman is seeving on the
Jury in Janesville.—Henry Pierce
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert
Woolstrom, Rock river.—Herman
Mans and Phil Sperman spent Thesday afternoon in Janesville.—Miss
Hazel Husen, Janesville, spont Sunday aftermon in Janesville, Miss Hazel Husen, Janesville, spont Sun-day afternoon with her parents here.

FAIRFIELD

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Pairfield—Lester Hemming and Victor Martin, Janesville, spent a few days at the Floyd Chamberlain home last week,—The third club dance will be held at Reed's hall Friday. Smiley's orchestra of Beloit will play.—The farmers' institute was held at the hall Tuesday and Wednesday.—A number from here attended a card party at James Delaney's Monday night.—William Schiller shipped a carload of lags Monday.—Anton Hauser is visiting in Milwaukee.

MAUSTON MAN DEPUTY MAUSTON MAN DEFON Mauston, was appointed deputy insurance commissioner. Thursday by Platt Whitman, commissioner. He will take office immediately to replace Oscar A. Olson, former deputy, who died Dec.

PRE-WAIT BILEAD PRICE Cincinnati-Beginning Friday, bread s being sold in Cincinnati at the pra--war price of five cents for a 16-ounge loaf, it was announced Thursday by the manager of a company operating



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black, January Clearance Sale,	36-inch All Wool Storm Serges, all colors,
pair at T	for January Clearance Sale, yard at
Women's 50c value Gloves or Mittens, for	\$1.50 value 54-inch Broadcloth Sackings, marked 79c
January Clearance Sale, pair at	
Women's Slik Fibre Hose, values to \$1.00, for	\$3.50 values 54-inch Fancy Striped All Wool Skirtings for January Clearance Sale,
January Clearance Sale, pair at	January Clearance Sale, \$1.98
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200, for January Committee Emply port	40-inch Silk Georgettes, all colors, \$2.00 values, \$1.19 for January Clearance Sale, yard at
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101 January Olemanice Sare, past	One assortment of Double Fold Dress Goods, dark colors, for January Clearance Sale, yard 25c
Women's Heather Mixed Wool Hose, values to	54-inch All Wool Jersey Cloth, \$3.00 values, all C1 QQ
STIGH, INI Junuary Occuration Story Part and	colors for January Clearance Sale, yard at VI.JU
Women's Black Cashmere Wool Hose, values to 39c 65c. for January Clearance Sale, pair at	\$5.00 value Plaid All Wool Skirtings, for \$2.98
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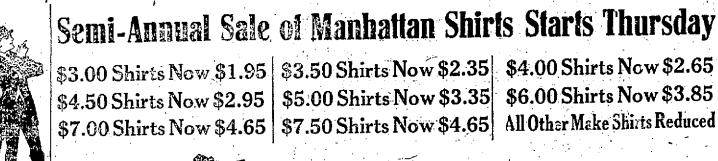
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J.H.S. Meets Brodhead Tonight in Season's Third Game?

at 8 p. m., Friday at the high gymnasium, will call the Blue

center of the floor by Sec-

from the center man, guard.

Hope for Victory

Coach James Larkin of Brodheadsaid the team would attempt to duplicate their win over Jamesville here

rears age. It will be their first

that did not play

cated twice this season and has won aight victories to their credit, odhead defeated Brooklyn on the ter's floor, 13-3. All of the other mes were played at home. They lined a nine or ten point victory or Albany, and trimmed Orfordville, 12. Evapsille carned an eight-

ednesday night on the Oshkosh

Chicago-Oscar Mathicson, Norway, ernational speed ice skating cham-

Additional Sports on page 12

BILL BRENNAN IS KNOCKOUT CHAMP.



Bill Brennan has failed twice to knock Jack Dempsey off his pins and his chance of helding the heavyweight title looks slim, but he does claim one title—that of "champion knockout artist of the ring. Brennau produces a record which shows he has laid low 41 of the men he has faced in 57 battles since 1914.

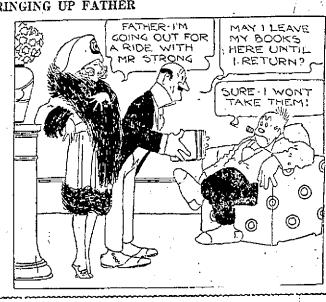
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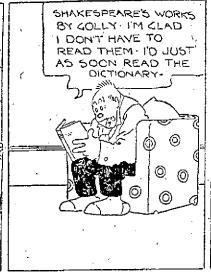
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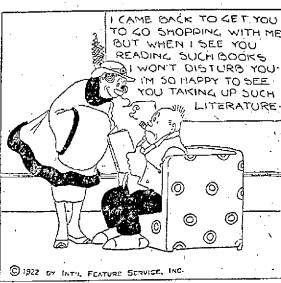
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At 20 the World's Best Small Bore Rifle Shot

BY PETER P. CARNEY
When one wins seven of the 13
matches in a National rifle tournament he is in the parlance of the day "some shooter." That's what

chester Junior Rifle co :- that is, his greatest improve: t in rifle ritle Richard came to the front

tion rifle Rienara cannot quickly.

Shows Great Work

The shooting of this youngster the past two years has been marvelous. He made the first two perfect scores with a Winchester .22 calibre rifle, at 100 yards, ever made in the United States. He won the championship of the American Small Bore league at Tenany, N. J., in 1920. He was a member of the Quinnipina team that won the Visigal Indoor championship during the control of the Committee of

ingland, Australia, and Cana-or the Dowar trophy. Richard made the International team

team won this joints more than Great total of 133 points more than Great Britaln, making a world's record score of 7735 out of 800 points. In this competition Richard scored 393 out of a possible 400—the best score ever made on an outdoor ringe in the International match. Tive perfect scores were made last year at 100 years with the small bore rifle following the perfect score made by Richard at Tenafly and of the five, three of them were made by the youngster. At Tenafly he also, won the Grand Agrecate trophy—high over all.

Last fall Richard was a member of the Winchester shooting team that toured New England. He gave exhibitions on 33 days, shooting at 75 yards targets, with the Winchester ,22 calibre holt action rifls and

Richard family. Captain W. H. Monday n Richard, father of Virgil is a won-received. Richard won the trapshooting championship (professional) of Connecticut this year. Last year he won the small bore rifle championship of the United States. Three times he won the Leach Cup, he meet high prized traphy he for

M'CUBBIN IS CHOSEN

(By Cazette Correspondent.)
Milton.—R. J. McCubbin, Milton
Junction, was elected intercollegiate

Woodstock to Bring Strong Team, Monday

cured as a center for the Ford-while "Whitey" Paul, former Below college man, will be seen in a uni-Tickets are being sold through out the city this week by members

JEFFERSON GUARDS BEAT LAKE MILLS

Jefferson,—The Jefferson Wagon company 114, Wisconsin National guard, walloped the Lake Mills Le-

WILL THESE TWO CASTOFF HURLERS MAKE PENNANT RACE EASY, FOR YANKS?



Sam Jones, left, and Joe Leslie Bush.

Sam Jones was thrown in with Fred Thomas and a wad of cash by Cleveland when they purchased Tris Speaker from the Red Sox five years ago. Joe Leslie Bush was included in a wholesale trade Connie Mack cooked up with the Red Sox in 1917. Now these two castoffs are counted on by the Yankees to give them the pitching strength needed to carry them to another pennant. carry them to another pennant.



them along with Everett Scott the other day, sending log Peck-inpaugh and some kale to Bos-

BIG REDUCTION

Table Lamps

2 Tangus Green Lamps, was \$16.00 each; now \$12.50 each 1 Arco Bronze Lamp, was \$20.00 now \$16.00 1 Tangus Green Lamp, ____was \$19.50 now \$15.50 1 Arco Bronze Lamp, was \$14.00 now \$11.50 1 Arco Bronze Lamp,was \$21.00 now \$16.50 1 Arco Bronze Lamp, was \$19.00 1 Duco Bronze Lamp, was \$17.00 now \$15.00 now \$13.50 1 Floarian Bronze Lamp,was \$16.50 now \$13.00 1 Art Glass Lamp, was \$11.00 now \$ 9.00

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gion here Wednesday night, 30 to 24. At the end of the first half-the score tood 11 to 10 in Jefferson's favor Haumgard, Langer & Febrmann shot, the baskets for the Jeffs. The work of Ludien and Buolow, guards, was excellent. Cook, Francesen and Bau-mann featured for the Legion. Sum-

Milton Seniors

. Win Class Title

BENZ. FRESH FROM FARM IN 1920, HAS WON 16 STRAIGHT

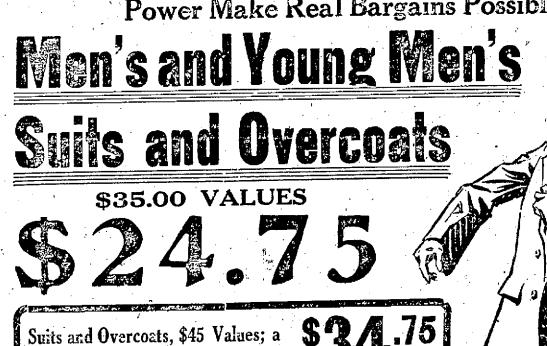
that the middleweight was content to

persistency, improved so rapidly that he is today one of the leading

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Growing Girls' Russia Ball Strap, Rubber heels, high shoes \$5.95

Women's Brown Kid Shoes with Military Heels \$7.50 values at Women's Black Kid Shoes with Mil-

Women's Black Kid Shoes with Military Heels, \$10.

values at Women's Black Kid Shoes, \$5.45

Women's Black and Brown Kid Oxfords, Military Heels, \$6.50 values Growing Girls' Brown and Black Calf Oxfords, very Men's Black and Brown \$5.00 values

Men's Brown Calf Shoes, new square Children's Black Calf

Shoes, \$2.50 values Misses' Black Calf Shoes \$3.00 values at Little Gents' Black Calf.

Shoes \$2.50 values at . bluchers \$3.00 value

Daughters of Former Presidents Prove Adage, "Blood Will Tell"



Left to right, above: Miss Francis B. Sayre, nee Jessie Wilsen; Mrs. W. S. B. Bosonquet, nee Esther Cleveland; Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, who was Alice Roosevelt; Miss Margaret Wilson, and Mrs. Richard Derby, who was Ethel Roosevelt. Below: Mrs. James Blaine Walker, Jr., formerly Elizabeth Hard rison; Mrs. Fred J. Manning, nee Helen Taft, and the former Eleanor Wilson, new Mrs. W. G. McAdoo.

Esther Cleveland.

Esther Cleveland, who became famous the world over as the "White House Eaby," is now Mrs. William Sidney. Bence Bosanquet, wife of a D. S. O. of the Coldstream Guards. During the war Miss Cleveland went abroad and longaged in war relief and war ways externed as a pursa to the Dunabroad and longuided in wall relations was assigned as a nurse to the Dun-stan Home for Blinded Soldiers in London. She first met Captain Bos-anquet in Switzerland.

The daughter of the late Grover

The daughter of the late Grover Cleveland was one of the most popular girls at Frinceton, where the Tamily resided after Mr. Cleveland left the White House. Two of the Frinceton boys, madly in love with her frank foot race for her hand. She declined both of the youngsters. Miss Cleveland, the nurse in the World war, not only cared for the ightless while they were ill, but also guided them toward the art of reading and working when they became convalescent. She was one of the few women to go to the actual scene of the battlefield under special permits of the French government, and she was un-

hattlefield under special permit of the French government, and she was under fire of long range shells, as she saw at first hand the factory that turned out her patients.

Miss Fielen Tatt, the talented daughter of former President Willliam Howard Tatt, who is now the wife of Fred J. Manning, Braintree, Mass., instructor of history at Yale, has the distinction of being the has the distinction of oungest president of famous Bryn

Mawy college.
She has already wen the first scholarship in that institution for Pennsylvania and the southern states: A ster in history, economics and politics, she studied history at Yale and qual-flied at the same time for a Eachelor of Arts degree. During her White House stay she was a home girl of much popularity. Admitted to Bar.

Elizabeth Harrison is the daughter of presidents. She is the daughter of the late Denjamin Harrison, twenty-

rison; Mrs. Fred J. Manning, nee Helen Taft, and the former Eleganor Wison, now Mrs. W. G. AlcAdoo.

[Serectar to the Gaerrel Washington—Blood will tell. Eight girls whose fathers held the reins of known ment during the past tow. The granded service in the interest of contend fellow-men. Some of the later president of the United States. Summeried James Blaim of the later president fellow-men. Some of the public questions, city every contend their interest on devoted their entered of the later president fellow-men. Some of the public questions, city every contend their ment of the real most selected and war work, and so of James Dalam Walker. The whole family of the late President and service and war work. As Alles Roosevelt, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth was easily the most dashing while the service of Bachelor of Selenge from Now York University and was admitted to the bar in 1919. Sho is a member of Dolly Madison. She was chie, original and daring. Her costumes a structed general attention no less than lier independence of manner and second of the President party that included her future husband sho toured the President party that feel of the Walker of Selenge from Now York Linversity and was admitted to the bar in 1919. Sho is a member of Dolly Madison. She was chie, original and daring. Her costumes a structed general attention no less than lier independence of manner and second of the President party that feel of the Walker of Selenge from Now York Linversity and was admitted to the Barty that included her future husband sho toured the President party of the war Niss Hamilton and Selenge from Now York Linversity and signalized the Select of the Walker of

News Notes From Movieland BY DAISY DEAN-



York city

erself in "Humoresque," first saw

Red Dawn."
Her soreen career started with
"Humoresque" and has since incleded "Boomerang Bill," "Just
Anound the Corner." "An Eye for
an Eye" and others. Black eyes
and a wealth of black hair make
her a very good serien subject and
the little girl can act with real appeal. She is but one of the fifty
or more well-known child screen
stars.

NAZIMOVA TO GO ABROAD.

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Madame Nazimova has completed her production of Ibsen's "A Doll's House," her first for the United Artists. Release of the picture will be about the first of February, And now madame will start immediately on "Salome," after which she will go abroad to do Sudermann's "Regina." In "A 'Doll's House' Alan Hule will make his bow as Nazimova's new leading man. He last appeared in "A Woman in the Case," with Pauline Frederick.

CAMERON TO PLAY

Rudolph Cameron is coming back to the screen—but not to stay. Be-fore he discarded the make-up to become executive manager of Anita Stewart's company. Mr. Cameron was a popular leading man with Stewart's company. Mr. Cameron was a popular leading man with Vitagraph. He has steadfastly re-

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fused to come within the camera lines since, but that determined di-rector, Fred Niblo, has finally per-suaded him. In eaching for Miss suaded him. In casting for Miss Stowart's next production, "Rose of the Sea," which he is to direct, Mr. Nibio could see but one type for the second lead in the production and that was Mr. Cameron. And he and Miss Stewart, who, as most every one knows, is Mrs. Rudolph Cameron in private life, were so persistent that Mr. Cameron finally agreed to play the part. But, as he argues, his executive work keeps him busy enough, so his return to the acting field is simply for this one part in Miss Stewart's next picture.

LLOYD TO GO EAST ELOYD TO GO EAST

Harold Lloyd headed a delegation eastward fleaving the day after Christmas! The party which plans to be gone a month includes Mr. and Mrs. Eat E. Rouch and

Mildred Davis and her mother.

next picture.

Many Wynn, a winsome and demure little lady of seventeen years, is one of the new faces which is appearing more frequently, in pleures. Here is a little bit of information about the lady which you may keep on file until she becomes a real star. Many Wynn is a highly attractive blonde. She was born in San Francisco but has regided in fee Angeles. cisco, but has resided in Los Angales for the past six years, during which time she has carned an enviable reputation as a classic dancer, ap-



Mary Wynn. pearing at many people functions. Miss Wynn is of Russian-English ex-

traction.
At an early age she appeared with the old Aleazar stock company in San Francisco in child parts and it was but natural that she should late

was but natural that she should later turn to the screen as her medium for dramatic expression.

She has recently won a place for herself in the film firmament, together with a very desirable long-term confract to appear in motion pletures under the exclusive management of J. L. Frothingham, producer of "The Ten Dollar Ruise," "A Bride of the Gods" and other notable screen attractions of the present season.

season.
The fortunate little lady has one of the principal roles in the newest J. L. Brothlagham release following "A Bride of the Gods." The forthcoming production will be known as "The Man Who Smiled."

INDIAN PEER QUITS

POST OF GOVERNOR Washington-Lord Satyendra Pras-Miriam Entista, the clever little tender age she has gained distinction on both stage and screen. After her debut in "The Whiriwind" she played with Maude Adams in "A Kiss for Cinderella," in "Floradoru," in "Doll's House and "The Red Dayn."

Her screen career slarted with Falling health was given as the rea-

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Walworth County Man Taken to Asylum After Murderous Assault.

Bishorn—Edward Wise, Genoa Junction, who last week shot his wife in the head and then turned the gun on himself, after a quarrel, was adjudged insane by physiclans appointed to Mendota asylum where he will be taken by Sheriff Jack White. Mrs. Wise, who was seriously wounded, is recovering. Walworth county authorities got a scare when they took a man into custody at Delavan who! first gave his name as Tommy O'Connor, but who later said he was Louis Rasmussen. Her was examined for his sanity.

Farm Institute Ends A two-days' farmers' institute closed in Fairfield on Wednesday evening. Mr. Schwartz, Waukesha:

roposed contracts for the coming

year.

A compilation of the tax rates in Wisconsin villages for the year 1920 shows the average rate for the state to be .0227. The rates for Walworth county villages are all below the average and are as follows.

Two Basketball Games

evening. Mr. Schwartz, Waukesha:
and County Agent Merriam were
the principal speakers Wednesday,
the Como aggregation here at Community hall Wednesday night in a

Scribe Sees Fun in Life

"Conductor, is this the train for— Horrors! Where's that child of mine?"

child of mine?"

But why lay the blame on the kid? In his, unticipation to be off on the first visit to grandma's in three years, he may have forgotten the rules and regulations given to him by his mother before they left home, and wander-deprise the truck to welcome the incoming train.

All kinds and types of humanity are seen at the denots between trains. There's Elder Simmons, who may be holding a stock judging contest all by himstock judging contest all by him-soif, on some poor critice, caged securely, and on a truck waiting to be fouded into a baggage car, when suddenly the shrill shriek of a whistle of some Treight train, enrouts north with a load that this is his train, and he will hurriedly grab his bag, only to be fooled this another hour's waiting.

Around Railroad Depots

d onto the track to welcome the But he's not the only one who's

But he's not the only one who's nervous. There's the farmer youth on his first voyage, to the city, and in the hustle and bustle, he may have forgotten that tickets are required to ride on trains, and after a rapid fire of questions by the conductor, he finally remembers that he has the money in his pocket and pays the required fare for the ride.

All birds and types of human-

And then there's the dude, who

strolls up gand down the plat-form, constantly smoking cigar-ets, and glancing into the wom-

orn, constants and constants and glancing into the women's waiting room.

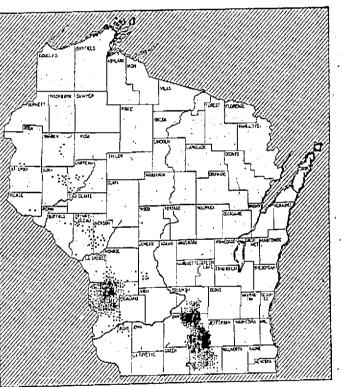
Then there's the dien with his belongings securely tied in a bag, or packed in a broken sultone, who amid the hustle and bustle of the crowds, sliently picks his way. And sometimes securely hidden from view or the gune of the public, are a few hotties of private stock. Yes, it's true. One old fellow Friday, was so careless to have a deep silt in the side of his sultones, which revealed to the public's eye, a numerous collection of bottles, but what these bottles contained, no one knows.

Last, but not least, are the

contained, no one knows.

Last, but not least, are the honeymooners, who try to act just like brother and sister, and wish that everybody wouldn't gaze at them so! But by the way she looks at him, and the way he holds her arm, it can be easily ascertained that they've just been united in the bonds of marriage and are alloat on the sea of matrimony.

Where Tobacco Grows



Legion May Initiate
An invitation has been received by the Elkhorn American Legion to attend the initiation of more than 100 candidates by the Beloit Legion there Jan. 11. The degree team of the local post has been invited to have charge and use their original initiatory services.

Cupid is Brisy
License to wed have been issued
to Earl A. Hand, Lyons and Markon
C. Trost, Lyons; Walter/McGrow,
Lake Geneva and Marie E. Helgert,
Lake Geneva; and Louis F. Mergener, Zenda, and Louise S. Vornagle, Lake Geneva.

Lake Geneva and Marie E. Helgert, Lake Geneva; and Louise F. Mergener. Zenda and Louise S. Vorgener. Zenda and Sugar despensing and weighing spending New Year's Day with her parents.—Miles Sperry is ill and under the care of a trained nurse.—Miles Ethelyn Morisey started work in the Holton factory Wednesday informing.—Thomas Keefe is ill.—Miss Cella Smith is confined to her home with a severe case of yellow families.—George Miller, has purchased a new car.—Mies Vinnie Barnes spent Monday with Henry Barnes and family in Racine.—Mrs. Frank Cain. 115. North Broad street, is ill with pneumonia. is ill with pneumonia.

Holton Band.

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Elkhorn—The Elkhorn-Holton band will have their first band concert of the winter season on Jan. 18, and have engaged Hubert Clarke, the noted cornetist, as a special attraction. Mr. Clarke is the world's greatest cornet soloist and a personal friend of Frank Holton of the local band instrument factory. During the Boys' band tournament in Elkhorn last summer he was the great attraction. Mr. Clarke made many friends on that occasion and will be welcomed with enthusiasm by the people of Walworth county who were able to hear him last summer. The Holton-Elkhorn band has been practicing regularly since the summer's concert season and have a program prepared, even better than any of last year.

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The meat markets of the city have given notice that they will close every evening except Saturday.—The Elkhorn American Legion five will play its second home game of the season this Thursday evening with Ft. Atlinean

Red Cross Meeting.

The Elkhorn Red Cross chapter has held a meeting and nominated 22 members from which 11 directors are members from which it directors are; to be elected, according to the by-laws of thejorganization, Immediately after the meeting the newly elected directors will convent to elect a chairman, vice chairman, secretary and treasurer. Every member is arresed to attend the annual meeting. Thursday, January 25, and take part in the business of the session. The

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Business Advisors. "A Bigger Janesville in-

D. W. Stanford underwent an operation in a Milwaukee hospital, Tuesday, and his speedy recovery is expected.

Green Talks at Elkhorn
Representatives of the milk producers association from Rock, Racine, Kedosha and Walworth counties met in the court house. Wednesday afternoon. W. F. Green, Orfordville, explained present conditions of the organization and the proposed contracts for the coming Mrs. Mary Rockwell, Miss Mariam Skiff, Mrs. Josephine G. Skiff, Mrs. Clara Stokes, Mrs. Sarah Saunders, Mrs. D. W. Stanford, Mrs. R. M. Spin-ner, Mrs. Helen M. Tubbs, and Mrs. Eliza Taylor.

WISCONSIN PATENTS.

The following list of patents re-cently granted to Wisconsin inventors is reported for the Gazette by Young & Young, patent solicitors, 97 Wis-consin street, Milwaukeet

January Special

We are now offering winter merchandise at greatly (reduced prices, because we want to dispose of all of the heavy goods before the close of the season. If you are in need of

goods it is to your interest to supply your wants now as your savings will be large. We list a few of the

items: Ladies' Black Gloves, fleece lined, 65c value on sale at 35c Ladies' Muslin Gowns, very

special at 59c Ladies Outing Flannel Gowns, full sizes, well made, at \$1.50. Bed Blankets, excellent quality, large sizes, \$2.85 quality, at \$2.00; \$2.35 value at \$1.85 a

pair. Large Bed Quilts, fancy silkoline on both sides, well filled with sunitary new /white carded cotton, regular price \$3.50, now Buby Crib Blankets, floral or

animal designs, \$1.19 value at 198c.
Children's Rompers, grey tennis flannel, neatly made, \$1.00

snits at 79c. Children's Ribbed Hose, fast black, a dandy, special per pair Ladies' Union Suits, fine rib-

Ladies' Union Suits, fine ribbed, winter weight, all styles at \$9e. \$1.50 quality, at \$1.10.

Men's Unions, heavy fleece, very special, at \$1.00

Men's Unions, heavy fleece, ribbed, slightly imperfect, \$1.75
value, at \$1.25.

Men's Wool Unions, heavy ribbed, \$2.50 quality, now at \$2.50

Men's Shirts and Drawers, medium ribbed quality, slightly imperfect, 75c value, at 50c

Children's Underwar, all styles on sale at 20% discount.

Men's Mackinaws, heavy and serviceable, neat patterns, on

serviceable, neat patterns, on sale now at \$5.98. Men's Sheep-lined Coats, sheep collar, 32 inch length, at \$8.50; 36-inch length at \$9.95. Leather Vests, well/made, now

at \$6.95.

Men's Khaki Gloves; wool yarn seconds, on sale per pair, 19e

Men's Shirts, twilled flannel, excellent for wear, now at 98e

Wool Flannel Shirts, grey, navy or khaki, special at \$2.50.

Men's Caps, with carlaps, desirble patterns, \$1.50 values, on sale, at \$1.00

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3 lbs. bulk Cocca49c 6 large boxes matches/ Preserves, 3 8-oz. jars . . . 27c Wine Grape Juice, 4 quarts at\$1.29

12-lb. tin of Bacon ...\$1.69 Kippered Herring, 2 30c cans for35c Grated Pincapple, gallon can All Wool Socks 29c Pair

Blueberries, gallon can \$1.19 Loganberries, gallon can 89c Carolene. Milk compound, 3 tall cans for29c Tetley's Tea, 1/2 lb. pkg. 29c

3 bottles of St. Clair Catsup My Wife's Syrup, 2 bottles

3 large jars of Queen Olives at \$1.00 2 cans No. 3 size Apricots 49c Apple Butter, 19-oz. jar . . 19c Raspberries, No. 2 cans, No. 10 can Government Jam at\$1.25 corn.one

Doz. Cans,

95¢ High Grade Coffee, worth 60c per lb., this sale25c

Lunch Tongue, 2 oval cans Sliced Beef, 2 oval cans 39c Corned Beef Hash, No. 2 size

Gloves, \$1 Per Dozen

White Canvas Janesville Surpus Army Goods Store

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Janesville Marksmen 2nd in National Tournament AMERICAN

the sanesville kiffe club is a close ecoud in the preliminaries of the artemat Rifte association's indoor areament being stared this winter moughout the country, according to built-tin received by the Garette, riday, from Boston In the standings announced a week Janesville's club was seventh the previous week it was in

with place. Dr. R. J. Hart, one of the club lead-rs, was cluted when notified of the lew success, declaring the men will received official notice of the

Kiwanis-Rotary Bowling Teams in Even Break

a 139-pin victory over Capt. Jeffris Rotarians, while A. Markham's Rotary five merged victorious over Capt, Floyd cunison's Kiwanians by 183 pins. for the Rotary club.

margin for the Rotary class.

Nelson of the Kilwanis club bowled the highest score of the evening, 225, while Kolder of the Rotarians hit 203. Rotarian Markham was high for three games with 520, while Capt. Richard's team hit the highest single games of the pight, 824. game of the pight, \$24.

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Y.M.C.A. Boasts Skating Rink, Open to Public

Denning Sells Lakota Cards to Wm. Cronin

Managorship of the Lakota Cardinals basketball team has been sold by Joseph Denning, Jr., to William Cronin of the Cronin Dairy company, it was amounced here Thursday night. The change in ownership is the third since the team was organized years ago by Goorge Caidow, who ran it successfully for several years and under whose direction it became famous throughout the middle west sporting world.

Under the piloting of Denning, the Cardinals captured the A. A. U. championship one year and was runner-up for the state title the next season. Having lost money on every game played so far this season, alr. Denning decided to sell out.

"The game with the Bright Spots, Tuesday night, indicated to me that the fans are going to turn out more

Tuesday night, indicated to me that the fans are going to turn out more in the fature," said Mr. Cronin. "I am going to go ahead and bring the best teams is the country here. I believe the public will support the Cardinals as well this year as it has in the past. The Big Five team of Chicago will be here for a game relday, the 13th, and others of Bright Spot callbre will be secured."

Mr. Cronin indicated that he would try to arrange a series of games with

ry to arrange a series of games with he Beloit Fairles. The new manager was successful in promoting the Be-loit-Marquette All-Stars tootball game played here last month.

MANY HIGH SCHOOL - GAMES ON FRIDAY IN

SOUTHERN WISCONSIN Basketball fans of Southern Wis-

to select from this week-end when five real-contests will be played in this section.

Edgerton, which has a wonderful team this season, will attempt to demonstrate for the second time this year to Madison city fans that they play a superior, brand of basketball. They play argainst Madison high Fel-dow night.

dny night.

Janesville fans will have their eyes on the result of the Beloit high—
Rockford high contest at Beloit. SatBriday night. Beloit is on the schedule of the Blues for two games this went. Janesville had a batting averthe light in the contest with Beof 1,000 in the contests with Be-

go of 1,000 in con-oit last year. The Monroe high-will journey to Dela-van to play the team representing the Delavan State School for the Deaf Friday night. Jefferson and Whitewater will play at the county seat, Jewerson. The teams have been mortal enemies in sports for decades.

SOCCER CLUB IS ORGANIZED HERE TO BOOST SPORT

the formation of the Janesville Soccer club by former soccer stars, both The first practice game was held subsided.

orm a club. Walter Kopeland, and Villiam Morley, former English soccer playors and still lovers of the came are behind the club, which also has A. E. Dergman, physical director of the Y. M. C. A. as a member. Any near interested in soccer are urged to get in touch with any of the above.

Soccer is a game which is gaining popularity in the larger cities.
"A man who learns the game is always an enthulast for it," said Mr.

4,213 SHOT LOADS REDUCED TO 638

official of one of the powder companies he said there were 4,213 ent 12-gauge shotgun loads on the market a few years ago, but that his company had been con-ducting experiments at enormous expense in an effort to reduce the number and find which leads are best suited for different species of

game.

He said at the present time they are convinced that 638 different 12-gauge loads are all that are necessary to cover all forms of shoot-

A Little Figuring
Take the sizes of shot from 1 to
12 and figure the different combinations from 34 of an ounce to the
maximum of 1 1-2 ounces. Then
take the powder load into consideration. Figure from a minimum
of 2 drams up to the maximum of
3 1-2 drams. Double this figure
for both soft and chilled, shot,
Again double it to allow for both
high and low brazs shells.
There are 11 different shotgun
powders in general use in America

haps never loaded. However, it is easy to be seen that if powder and shot loads were split into eighths and sixteenths, as many of the old shooters used, to do when they loaded their shells by hand, the total of 4,213 would be greatly increased. Merc's a Shock

The powder company in question has shot thousands and thousands of different loads until they can this way, they have proved which loads give the best results on dif-

The Best Load

to convince many of the old wild-fowl shooters that they could have any degree of success with 3 drams of powder and 1 ounce of shot. Nevertheless, scientific experiments have proved that the pellet enery at 30, 40, 50 and 60 yards with this load is greater than the famous duck shooting load of 3 1-2 drams of powder and 1 1-4 ounces of shot.

INDIANS MAY GET MAN RELEASED IN DEAL FOR SPEAKER



Pitcher Sam Jones.

Owner Jim Dunn and Manager Speaker of the Indians are hopeful of landing at least one or two Al of landing at least one or two Al-pitchers to bolster their weak staff for the 1922 campaign. And one man they seek is Sam Jones. Jones was traded by Cleveland to the Boston Red Sox in the deal that sent Speaker to the Indians, event-ually to become manager there.

Germans Getting Over Resentment; Now Live in Live City.

ittle cities of central, western Eur-pe. Not for the Americans alone.

There are "American about town but all of the country of the English Ergesch and Releases." conjugated like or disaptive of the oc-impation forces, and beginess has dirived to such an exlort that many sale as well as daily news in Coblenz merchant has put aside n New York and Chicago.

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GRAIN

Chleago Review.

Chleago Bearish sentiment prodominated in the wheat market Priday, during the carly trading. Lower prices were urged on the ground that permanent strength was unlikely to develop until present accumulations at visible supply points were lessened. Initial quotations, which varied from Mc decline to a like advance, with May \$1.11% @1.12 and July \$1.01% @1.01%, were followed by a mederate setback all around.

Rallies took place, but they proved to be only transient. The market closed weak, %@1e net lower, with May \$1.11@1.11% and July \$1.00% @1.00%.

Corn was steadled by good export inquiry, After opening unchanged to %e higher, May \$53% @53% c, the market held close to initial limits.

Country offerings were somewhat small. Prices closed steady at the same as Thursday's fluish to %c higher with May \$24% c.

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ANNUAL TAXES.
Office of the City Treasurer, December 24th, 1921.
To Whom'lt May Concern:
The Tax Rolls and warrant for collection of the State. County and City and Income Taxes for the year 1921 are now in my hands for collection. I will start collection Taxes the 3rd day of January, 1922, and all persons interested are requested to make payment thereof at the citice of the City Treasurer in the City Hall, of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, on or before the 3lst day of January, 1922, or the same will be collected at the cost and expenses, to the persons liable for the payment of said Taxes.

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JANESVILLE MARKET.

SHE PRESCRIBES PLAY ACTING FOR ACTIVE CHILDREN



Mrs. Margaret Getchell Parsons.

FAMOUS ACTRESSES OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY MEET AT ACTORS' BALL IN N. Y.



Mrs. Leslie Carter, left: Lilliam Russell, center, and Elsie Ferguson, snapped at Equity ball.

These actresses, three of America's greatest stage celebrities in their respective days, met recently at the ball given by the Actors' Equity: association in New York Mrs. Leslie Carter, once noted for her emostional acting, has emerged from retirement for another season on the stage. Lillian Russell, queen of the stage in her day, devotes her time to nor household duties and her beauty hints these days. Elsie Ferguson, one of the noted stage and movie beauties of the present day, is the third member of the trice

Washington, is, and even more so because the economic adjustment will much more quickly reach the immediate needs of all the people than the adjustment of the political issues. "Something to loosen the jam is needed; the United States is overstocked with tobacco, but not the

Committees Named for 1922: Boys' Work Is Em-

phasized. Sponsoring of Kiwamis clubs in Edgerton, Evansville, 'Whitewater and

gerton. Evansville, 'Whitewater and Port Atkonsin: premotion of boys work; steps to aid the military companies in Janesville. Iand work in all things for the betterment of the community are inclinded in the 1922 program for the Kiwanls club, as outlined by Oscar Nelson, newly elected presideat, at the first meeting of the new year Thursday.

Mr. Nelson said the club should take up especially the question of obtaining an athletic field for the new high school and the purchase of equipment, as one of the things on the program of boys work for 1922. He stressed the Iraportance to the city of the two national guard companies and the need to raise the \$1.700 to be paid to the state. The Kiwanis club raised part of this fund by staging the Kiwanis ministred show. He urged support of the drive for the 1923 state bowling tournament in Janesville.

Assured of Results

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Assured of testification of the cheery and time of a business many who has ben tooking for such an organization where he is assured of results for what he puls in," said Mr. Nelson. "Business depends on contidence and the friendships formed in the increase. Threads, purposed that

idence and the friendships formed in business. Kiwanis rurnished that confidence.

The sponsoring committee to start the organization of other Kiwanis clabs in Rock, Walworth and Jefferson counties, follows:, Harry Haggart, chairman; R. G. Cunningham, Frank Hayes, Stephen Bolles, Ralph Kamps, Amos Rebberg and Irving J. Sartell. Sartell.

Committees for '1922

Members of the 12 standing committees, as announced by President Nelson for 1922, follow:
Program—Phil H. Korst, chairman;
Lee F. Bennett, T. J. Snedgrass, Will Bennett, Charles G. Boudin and S. F.

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Membership—Rex N. Jacobs, chairman; Will Langdon, Will O'Connell, H. L. Elackman, J. M. Beck and Walter Kohler.

Attendance—Henry Solotnon, chairman; Charles Chase, H. A. Griffey, C. J. Whitaere, Arthur C. Karberg and G. F. Ehrlinger.

Reception—Alan Dunwiddle, chairman; Bradley Conrad, Otto H. Papke, Neil Hingham, Ralph J. Kamps and Frank K. Hayes.

House—Arnold Fuchs, chairman; W. E. Clinton, Roy C. Townsend, Will Lathrop, A. H. Cullen and Floyd W. Bennison.

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I. Connors and Harry S. Haggart. Education—George Stableford, chairmant George A. Jacobs, Dr. W. L. Johnson, John Koller and F. J. E.

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Duddington, chairmas; Will Erockhaus, L. J. Woodworth, David Drummond, Joseph Weber, Jr., and Eber

Team Work Urged

The president urged chairmen of the committees to meet at least once a month to map out their programs for the month in advance, the chairmen reporting to the board of directors, in this way the officers, directors and members through their

tors and members, through their chairmen, will become more closely bunded together.

"It ain't the individuals, or the grown as a whole, but the everlasting to the content of every bloomin' soul," the president quoted.

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Herman P. Ratziow to M. P. Ratz-Jow Co. W. D. St. Pt. W. 16. section 2. Turtle, also Pt. W. 16. N. W. M. section 13. Turtle.

ALABAMA GIRL IS CAPITAL FAVORITE



Miss Mabel Steagall.

Miss Steagall, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Henry E. Steagall of Alabama, is one of the most popular members of the younger congressional social set in Washington, D. C.

GOVERNOR WHO MAY SUCCEED BOIES PENROSE



Gev. William C. Sproul, photo-graphed at Chicago.

ECONOMIC-RELIEF OF EUROPE UP TO EUROPE HERSELF

(Continued from Page J.)

ations so far from seeing a solution of the economic situation as to be actually proposing an increase in navies. On top of this came France to argue that the land armament question couldn't even be taken up. Surveying the situation at the cab-inet meeting members of the admin-stration came to the conclusion that America had done her part in taking the initiative, had shown the world as willingness to cut her navy to the lowest possible basis and now was being forced against her will to build ships for the next two years so as to match the desires of the other

Disappointment Is Keen. Instantion in immediate reduction, there is in fact only a future limitation. But saids from that, the disappointment is most keen over the Buropean ideas on land armament. European ideas on land armamont.

As cattleet members here see it.
Europe has about three and a half
million men under arms for a total
population of 160,000,000 people. Poland alone has 400,000 then in her
army and hasn't begun taxing her
peasants. Her receipts are only 20
per cent of her expenditures. If the
ratio of men under arms to total
population were maintained in the
United States as in Europe, the
equivalent would be about two million men in the American army according to estimates made by American officials.

So the whole question is a revolving one. here can be no stabilized

So the whole question is a revolving one. here can be no stabilized exchange until there is credit. There can be no credit system if there is no balancing of budgets. There can be no balancing of budgets until rigid taxation is applied and until military and naval expenditures cease.

Genusy Can't Pay All.

There will be netther of these latter things until Europe recognizes the unfortunate truth that she cannot be expected to recoup her war losses

the unfortunate truth that she cannot be expected to recoup her war losses out of bankrupt Germany, and that the war lasted too long and too much was destroyed to expect Germany to put for the war in the same that French stalesmen are leading their people to believe.

The United States government, furthermore, disclaims responsibility for the present economic situation in Europe. No pressure has ben exerted for the payment of the war debts and no request has ever been made for interest payments. The French, for instance, do not include their war debt to America in their list of published liabilities, it was pointed out by one member of the cabinet here. The French refer always to a "political debt to America due to the war." The impression given is that, in their minds, they have cancelled the debt.

Nothing is Decided.

have cancelled the debt.

Not a single proposal has been decided upon by the Harding enbinet looking toward European relief through economic channels, for while business men may be shouting about the necessity of some concrete plan of stabilizing exchange, the viewpoint of the government is that every plan finally hinges on two questions—German reparations and the readiness of European governments to reduce military and naval expenditures. Something toward that end has been accomplished at the Washington conference, but not enough. America has tried her hand at the armament question. Now let Europe try something and propose it to America. That's the official view. This country will not be found adopting an obstructionist artitude, but will listen to any plan

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The informal opinion—not expressed to any government in Europe—but evolved here merely as an answer to the European demand for American participation is that Europe must docertain things before America can be of any substantial assistance. First-Budgets must be balanced

and moneys spent on land armies re-duced. Pledges must be given that no more money will be spent on Second-Internal taxation must be H. Scholtz, Oneida, N. Y.

that really shows promise of afford-things are satisfactorily accomplishing the whole world some relief, ed. America will be ready to negotiate is no intention to use the war date the funding of war debts and There is no intention to use the war debt as a means of embarrassing the bandling of war debts and the bandling of interest payments. European credits. Not a step has been taken yet at which Europe could take offense, but if the nations across the sea want their wealthy land already but regarding armanereditor on this side of the Atlantic to help themselves.

Europe Must Get Busy.

The informal opinion—not extended to the funding of war debts and the tanding of war debts and the tanding of war debts and the bandling of war debts and the ban

WILL ELECT EDITOR

Histon.—Election of an editor for the Milton College Review will take place at the close of chapel exercises. Tuesday merning, Acting President A. E. Whitford announced Thursday. Candidates nominated by the faculty are C. E. Arrington. Milton Junction; A. E. Sierges Plainfield, N. J., and R. E. Skaggs, Plainfield, N. J., and R.

systematically begun everywhere.

Third—Germanreparations must be adjusted on a resonable and have been scheduled by the New York equitable basis. When all these Yankees on the spring training trip.

250,000 Cattle Tested for Tuberculosis.

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PAR COLLEGE PAPER

Hon, Election of an editor for ditton College Review will take at the close of chapel exercises at the close of chapel exercises department is shown to have extended its activities widely.

Foremost among the problems which have been dalt with is said to be that of bovine tuberculosos, in the cradication of which this state has been a pioneer. During the past

Aid Settlers in North
The year for the immigration division of the department was taken
up with aiding settlers in Northern
Wisconsin and bringing prospective
farm owners in touch with the land.
The division correspondended with
10,700 persons seeking new homes,
and wrote 66,847 letters, mailing 21,893 packages containing soil maps
and crop statistics. and crop statistics.

Under terms of the state land

mortgage association act, representatives of the immigration division inspected 8,900 acres of land and as a result \$317,900 pere loaned to beginners for development purposes with the privilege of 30 years to make represent make repayment. The department says that the state

were experienced by every other large fair in the country, it says. In order to protect Wisconsin farm ers against misrepresentation of commercial foods and fertilizers, of which they use \$20,000,000 canually, the de-partment says it has undertaken four prosecutions and to have selzed two carloads and to have sell-ed two carloads of illegal feeding stuffs. Six hundred samples of feed and 71 samples of fertilizers have been analyzed and results reported to the farmers and dealers.

Control Insect Pest Serious losses threatened by the grasshopper epidemic in northern Wisconsin were greatly reduced, the department says, through activity of its division of insect and plant conrol. Polson bran bait was distri-

The department says that the state was distributed throughout the area by the was fortunate in not having a serious object that of bovine tuberculoses, in the eradication of which this state has been a pioneer. During the past year, the report shows nearly 250,000 earlig were tested for tuberculosis, with 3.9 per cent reacting to the test. There are now 1,394 accredited 1,394 in 1920 to 227,014 in 1921, the re-

terds that have passed one clean port points out. Similar conditions SIX NEW GLEE CLUB MEMBERS ARE NAMED

Milton.-Six new members have Milden.—Six new members' have, been voted into the Milton College Glee club to fill places made vacant by men who graduated or left school last year. They are: H. C. Black, R. Hill and C. W. Hutchins, all of North Loup, Neb.: L. D. Seager, Mariboro, N. J.; H. W. Mikkelsen, Milton Junction; and C. F. Sutton, Battle Creek, Mich. The successful candidates were selected from about 15 men who passed preliminary tryouts men who passed preliminary tryouts engly in the fall.

Mannger H. P. Kakuske is planning an extensive schedule for the club, which will include a tour of two weeks next spring.

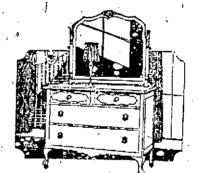
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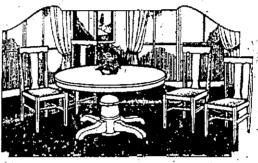
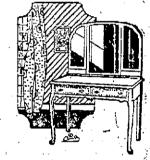


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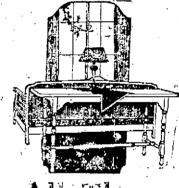
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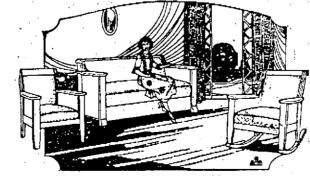
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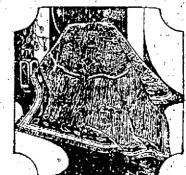
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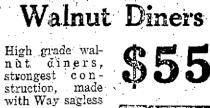
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